-DOESN'T WANT HOSTILITY-

Castro 'Olive' Well Entwined

By Henry Raymont

branch to the United States tries. Tuesday, but with many conditions attached.

of his political foes, and he port of his enemies; warned that Cuba was "in a position to unleash serious problems for the United States it did not cease what he de- fairs; scribed as "its aim to overthrow our government."

He has no desire, Castro said, to continue hostility toward Washington, and he said

VENUS ROCKET SLOWS

But It's Expected To Reach Goal Sooner

Moscow (UPI)-A Russian scientist said that the Soviet is expected to reach the area rather than using arms.

earth's sister planet about ward Cuba." Venus catches up with it.

Sternfeld Explains

The seeming contradition of a slowed pace ship reach-

this was the situation:

-But since the rocket has slowed own, its present path will bring it near Venus sooner than the previous course would have done because Venus itself will be closer to earth at the time of the "meeting."

Leading Russian scientists said Russia will fire more

TEMPERATURE DROP LIKELY

Mild weather will continue through Wednesday but it will be a little colder.

The Weather Bureau predicts partly cloudy skies Wednesday and Wednesday night. It will be colder west and north and generally over the area Wednesday night.

Highs Wednesday will be 30 to 35 northeast and up to 50 in the panhandle and southwest. No important temperature changes are expected in mark alluded to reports Brathe Panhandle with highs in

recorded at Imperial with 61. economic conditions rather Lincoln posted a high of 55 than remain hostile toward the ploiting the death of Lumumba of Africa," they called to Bel- works for the U.N. as an inand a low mark of 33 Tues- inter American system.

THE PARABLES ...

of Christ's day, and the problems of a modern day . . .

These famous stories nearly two centuries old are as applicable today as they were when Christ told them to the eager multitudes who surrounded Him on hillside, street, roadway . . . wherever His teachings took

Him . . .

The story of "The Sower and The Seed" appears on to-day's editorial page. The Star will present one for each day of the Lenten season following in

"THE TALES CHRIST TOLD"

By Henry Raymont he hoped eventually to re-es-Havana (UPI) — Premier tablish friendly political rela-Fidel Castro held out the olive tions between the two coun-

Conditions

He assailed the United But for such a rapproachment he listed as conditions: (1) That the U.S. halt what States for what he described as its aid and encouragement (1) That the U.S. halt what he described as its active sup-

(2) That President Kennedy demonstrate "by deeds" that Washington "will not interthroughout Latin America" if fere" with Cuban internal af-

(3) That the U.S. accept Cuba's close ties with Communist nations.

Superiority

And Castro expressed deep conviction of the "superiority" of the "socialist system" over the capitalist system.

The Cuban leader "deplored" what he termed were Kennedy statements pledging support of his enemies.

He said he was sure the American President wanted to 'relax" the official Washington attitude toward Cuba, but was "impeded" by what he described as "political pres-

Cause Trouble

Castro indicated that he could cause problems for the Venus rocket has slowed down U.S. in Latin America by exon its long journey-but ploiting the social and ecostrange as it may seem it now nomic problems in the area

He asked why, if Kennedy of the planet 38 to 44 days "had the courage to defy sooner than originally ex- vested interests" by a s k i n g Soviet Russia to participate in The revised forecast will economic aid for under-debring the rocket, "Venus I," veloped nations, "he has not into its approach to the had the courage to change to-

mid-or late April instead of The Cuban leader charged late May as was estimated that the "Pentagon" and the when the rocket was launched "Central Intelligence Agency" last Sunday. The slowing ve- are organizing daily air-drops locity of the rocket means of weapons to anti-Castro that rocket will have a short- guerrilla forces in the Escamer distance to travel before bray Mountains of central Cuba and said this was "an obvious impediment to peaceful The Soviet Union demanded no longer recognizing the sectors armed force against an

Reds Friendly

He indicated the U.S. also General Dag Hammarskjold sanctions — against Belgium tial that sanctions be voted ing its target faster was ex- must accept Cuba's close ecoplained in technical terms by nomic ties with Communist Soviet astronaut Ari Sternfeld. nations but said such ties Sternfeld, in an interview were "totally without political with the official news agency commitments." Soviet diplo-Tass, referred to Einstein's mats are "friendly," he said, Theory of Relatively as pro- while U.S. envoys treat Latin viding the answer. He said American governments "like impertinent foremen.

—Earth and Venus orbit in continual movement in ellipses around the sun.
—When the Russians fired the rocket Sunday they aimed it at where Venus would be in late May.

He suggested that if President Kennedy were to demonstrate "by deeds" that Washwould be in late May. ington would not "interfere" in Cuban internal affairs, Cuba was prepared to "do its part" to reduce Western hemisphere tensions.

Again, however, Castro rockets to Venus to speed the made it plain that he condirockets to Venus to speed the day "when man will explore directly and develop planets."

Indee it plant that he could tioned a change in the Cuban official attitude on U.S. action to halt what he repeatedly alleged to be Washington's "direct military support" of his adversaries.

Normalize

Castro insisted his government desired to normalize its political relations not only with the United States but other American republics. Cuba does not now maintain normal diplomatic relations with 9 Western hemisphere coun-

He said that Cuba would consider "with interest and sympathy" any Brazilian suggestion for ways to reduce hemisphere tension. His re- manding that he resign. zil was weighing an appeal to Cuba to join continental Tuesday's state high was efforts to improve social and

> But he accompanied the statement with a new indict- a Red-tamed regime that shattered doors. ment of the inter American would feed out of Moscow's A handful of Africans marskjold (a Swede). system which, he said, "would hand. like to do with us what the United Nations did with (Pa- through the streets of Mos- of arms and the green and trice) Lumumba." For that reason, he added, Cuba hi, Belgrade, Vienna and sev- sade de belgique." claimed the right to threaten eral cities of Bulgaria and Demonstrators wrecked the to foment revolution in Latin Hungary. America in what he called 'legitimate self-defense.'

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press Feb. 14, 1961 Feb. 14, 1961
30th Legislative Day
Convened at 9 a.m.
Passed LB's 7, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15,
5, 17 on final reading.
Rejected motion to revive LB340, killed arlier in committee. earlier in committee.
Rejected motion to bracket LB164 on select file. leot file. Advanced LB's 36, 38, 40, 23, 24, 55, 57, 61, 62, 65, 69, 27, 72, 73, 74, 164,

Adjourned at 12:08 p.m. to 9 a.m. ednesday.

Wednesday.

Committee Hearings:

Public Works—heard and advanced
LB188; heard, amended a n d advanced
LB196; advanced LBs 136 and 91.

Education—heard and held LB266;
heard and advanced LB292; amended
and advanced LB232.



RUSSIA DEMANDING

U.N. OUSTER OF DAG

Earlier, the United States which it is applied. The artibe and Congo Army Chief

Long March

rode in and broke it up.

ernment took the lead among They spotted the walls with "the undersecretary of the

wrenched away and made off

Mercedes car of Belgian

Pro-Lumumba Communists riot under picture of their hero at Belgian embassy in Belgrade.

Tuesday night that the Secur- retary-general.

ganizer of violence" against plete or partial interruption

the slain Patrice Lumumba. of economic relations and in-

The demands were in a terruption of rail, sea, air,

resolution announced for in- postal, telegraphic radio and

troduction in the council at other means of communica-

hind Hammarskjold when the ance of diplomatic relations,

Riots Break Out

demonstrations exploded on ing, was a riotous demonstra-

both sides of the Iron Curtain tion of an ostensibly spontane-

Tuesday in protest against the ous type that occurs only by

killing of the Congo's Patrice police tolerance.

Western nations in charging green and purple ink.

Demonstrators surged with the Belgian royal coat

cow, Cairo, London, New Del- yellow sign that said "ambas-

The attack on the Belgian Ambassador Hippolyte Cools,

Embassy in Moscow, which tearing it completely apart.

AROUND THE NEWS FRONT

to morals charges involving a teenage girl . . . Page 18.

begun, led by Committeewoman Biegert . . . Page 12.

owned 23rd and O tract . . . Page 3.

urged for the Interstate . . . Page 8.

IN THE COURTS . . . Four men pleaded innocent

IN POLITICS: A Democratic party rallying cry has

IN BUSINESS: A supermarket may be built on the city-

ON THE LAND: A 75-m.p.h. speed limit has been

IN THE AIR: The Lincoln Airport Authority has been

urged to drop its second runway application . . . Page 6.

Communist nations echoed

the Soviet Union's concurrent

denunciation of U. N. Secre-

tary-General Dag Hammarsk-

jold, but did not follow imme-

diately Moscow's action in

withdrawing recognition from

Czechoslovakia, however,

followed the Soviet lead in de-

British Lead

In London, the British gov-

that the Russians were ex-

him as a U.N. official.

Page 18.

London (A) - Anti-Belgian wrecked the front of the build- fairs.

erations within one month. It charter.

called Hammarskjold the "or-

10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Complete Reversal

fending nation.

national peace."

tion with a country against tanga President Moise Tshom-

factory workers, were on hand president, for distribution

glass doors and windows with eign minister Valerian A. Zor-

"Imperialist killers, get out dev," a Soviet national who

when mounted police finally among U.N. members.

Russians also

merie under their control.

United Nations, G. P. Arka-

Zorin also chose to bypass

Sir Patrick Dean of Britain,

February president of the

council. Last Saturday Dean

turned down a Zorin request

for an immediate secret coun-

cil session to discuss Lumum-

bas' disappearance — before

Lumumba's death was an-

nounced in Katanga. Dean

polled the council members

and found a majority wanted

to wait until a meeting al-

ready scheduled for Monday.

The Soviet resolution de-

mands dismissal of Ham-

marskjold without spelling

out any way to do it. Under

the charter the secretary-gen-

eral cannot be fired. He

might feel called upon to re-

sign under a campaign of

harassment if the choice lay

vival of the U.N. itself.

5-year term ends in 1963.

The move completely reversed the committee's position of Jan. 30 when it voted 7-0 to recommend that the board, and is considering oth-Legislature proceed with the

Committee Chairman John study. Munnelly of Omaha, who in-

COMMITTEE BANS INSURANCE PROBE

...5-0 Vote Reverses Earlier Stand

By Don Walton

Tuesday reversed itself and voted to recommend that the the committee had in a se- Munnelly said his resolution ing its public hearing 31 Legislature kill a resolution ries of executive sessions was not intended to "embar- days since the resolution apseeking an insurance investi-

Five members of the com- first vote. mittee supported the motion

Four were recorded as not

The switch all but ruled out any possibility that a probe of will be undertaken. The Leg- the floor later this week for islature is expected to sup- action. port the committee's deci-

Action came after an hour and 25 minutes of executive session discussion following a public hearing on the resolu-

troduced the resolution, ex- did not know what the com- try, and said his action was

Munnelly pointed out that ings. "gathered much more infor- rass, harass or abuse any in- peared in the Legislature. mation and data" since its surance company."

"At least my conscience is clear on this matter," the is "very strongly opposed" to probe undertaken "without senator noted.

Munnelly said he did not vet know whether he will oppose the committee's recomthe Department of Insurance mendation when it comes to

'Further Check'

"I assume that a further check will be made in regard to whether possible corrective legislation is needed and if it will be introduced by the committee." the chairman told newsmen.

The banking unit has already introduced a bill to create a state insurance er possible legislation as a result of its two-week insurance Tuesday's action took shape

after a previous motion to kill the resolution and another to advance it to the floor failed for lack of a second.

The motion to reconsider the Jan. 30 vote attracted 5 votes, a bare majority. Representatives of the in-

surance industry, appearing as "neutrals" on the matter, ... Asks Congo Withdrawal, Sanctions On Belgium urged that the committee proceed only if it possesses United Nations, N.Y. (A) - | Soviet Union announced it was | but provides for no use of "competent and reliable eviof- dence" of wrong-doing.

Voicing the position of the The Soviet resolution also The resolution said the Soity Council fire Secretary- demanded penalties — called viet Union deemed it essenindustry were Jack W. Marer of Omaha, president of the Insurance Federation of Neand stop all U.N. Congo op- under article 41 of the U.N. against Belgium as "an agbraska; James N. Ackerman of Lincoln, general counsel gressor which, by its action, for Bankers Life Insurance Article 41 provides for com- has created a threat to inter-Co. of Nebraska, and Philip Horan of Omaha, senior vice manded in their resolution president and general counsel for Mutual Benefit Health that U.N. troops now in the Congo immediately arrest Ka- and Accident Assn.

For, Against Munnelly testified in behalf all military units and gendar- spoke against it.

Marer, speaking for 23 of-The resolution also called ficers and executives of the a downtown Lincoln study by planning survey, Lawlor for the "immediate disarma- Insurance Federation, said:

ment and removal outside gian troops and all Belgian which have come to you in planning architect L. A. Ener- ing on." personnel and for withdrawal your executive sessions that sen and received serious at- Banker Burnham Yates of all foreign troops" so as to a further full-scale inquiry tention from Downtown De- stressed to the group that enable the Congolese people appears necessary and ad-velopment Corp. members, "none of us are going to agree to decide its own internal afvisable, that you cause it to and city, county and state of with everything presented. We be done with reasonable dis- ficials. The series of demands pre- patch. sented the U.N. with perhaps "If additional remedial or

its gravest crisis in its 15 curative legislation or regu- controversial topics of basic area and city." lation is needed, let us ac- objectives of the \$30,000-\$40,-The Soviet Union bypassed complish it in this session of 000 development study to be planners and businessmen are About 300 African, Asian Hammarskjold for the first the Legislature. and Latin American students time in circulating its reso-

started it with a two-mile lution draft in mid-evening. a clear and present need for 9:30 a.m. at the First Conti- "we are going to get down to march to the embassy. Rus- Normally such documents go further study, then we besians fell in and about 6,000 to the secretary-general, with lieve you should bring these rium. persons, including columns of copies to the current council hearings to a prompt end." Appears At Request

Ackerman said he appeared

But this time the Soviet at the specific request of their suggestions on imple-Howling youths smashed the delegation chief, deputy for-Sen. Russillo and the gener- menting a program to make al request of 4 or 5 other the downtown area "what it showers of stone and coal. in, addressed his document to legislators." The Lincoln attorney told

the committee: "I do not know of anything

with the aim of replacing the gian embassy staff members ternational civil servant and that is wrong. Leopoldville government with standing watch beside the is the highest ranking Soviet "So far as I know, there is citizen serving under Ham- no factual basis for inquiry.

However, both Marer and Ackerman stressed that they

LAST WORD Chicago (A) - Police have

seized what they consider the last word in specialized crime equipment - an automobile rebuilt for making off with stolen safes. Three occupants of the

car abandoned it when a policeman curbed it on the north side. The back and front doors

were welded together so that when the latch was turned the whole side swung open, exposing the passenger area of the car. Inside was a stolen safe containing \$500. The rear seats had been

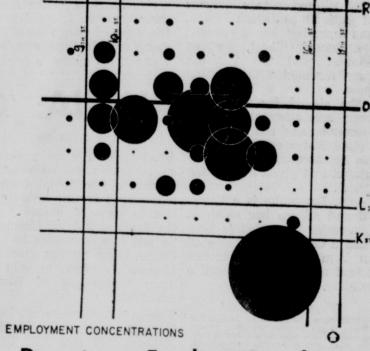
between his job and the surremoved and the floor covered with heavy steel. The Hammarskjold's second car also contained rollers and steel rails on which a A group of nations, mostly (Continued page 2 col. 2) | side.

The Banking, Commerce pressed "much surprise" at mittee may have learned in "not political in any way." Insurance Committee the banking unit s action. their executive session meet-

'Not Political'

mittee's procedure in delay-

An investigation, he said, would be "directionless and The senator noted that he fruitless." It would be a federal control of the indus- reason," Russillo suggested.



Downtown Employe Population About 14,000 persons-almost 3rds of the total number

of persons in the downtown area-are employes, the Barton-Aschman report shows. Dark circles show concentration of employes in the business area. Lower left circle indicates State Capitol employment.

Preview Given

... ASPECTS STARTLING

problem.

outlined at an all-day open not going to "buy" the plan "Yet . . . unless there is meeting Feb. 23 starting at to be presented Feb. 23, but nental National Bank audito- work to see what can be done The session will deal ter.

> with the actual plan of the Also reviewed Tuesday by Evanston experts and with ought to be," DDC President John Lawlor reported. There will be "a definite

reference to urban renewal in

LCC Elects 3 Directors Three new directors of the

Lincoln Country Club elected Tuesday night at the Club's annual meeting are Harry Haynie, Robert A. Dobson and The 3, elected for 3-year

terms, succeed Duncan Sowles, George Abel and Don Pegler Jr. Holdover directors are

Thurston Phelps, George Bastian, Flavel Wright, Dr. N. Richard Miller, R. L. Spangler Sr. and Charles L. Boswell. President Duncan Sowles

reported "another successful year" for the club. Officer elections, according to Sowles, are expected to take place before the end of the month.

Pat Ash Cameras

Kodak Cavalcade Projecsafe could be moved in tor, 2x2, 500w, Spec. 88.88-Adv.

this plan," Lawlor said, re-In a preview to the porting that the Bartonunveiling of a startling Aschman consultants were development program for "very chagrined" at finding downtown Lincoln, city plan- the present status of urban ners and businessmen held a renewal legislation in the state put its support squarely be- cle also provides for sever- Joseph Mobutu "for purposes of the resolution; Sen. harmonious session reviewing — a matter up for change in of court trial," and disarm Michael Russillo of Omaha objectives and studies of the the present legislative session.

The first two of 12 parts of The results of the year-long Barton-Aschman Associates warned, may seem very "May we suggest that if Inc. of Evanston, Ill., were startling, and may violate Congolese territory of all Bel- you believe from the facts presented Tuesday by Lincoln some building that is now go-

> must be of a frame of mind The bulk of the Tuesday where we will accept what is presentation dealt with non- best for the total downtown Lawlor also commented that

and the sooner, the bet-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

The Weather

NEBRASKA EXCEPT PANHANDLE Wednesday in 50s.
KANSAS: Cloudy Wednesday with scattered showers likely extreme southeast. Highs Wednesday 40s northwest to 60s southeast.

Sun rises 7:22 a.m.; sets 6:01 p.m. Moon rises 7:31 a.m.; sets 6:45 p.m. Normal February precipitation .9 Total February precipitation to date

uquerque 63 wnsville s Moines

Today's Chuckle Between-meal snack: The

pause that refleshes.

Total 1961 precipitation to date .53 in

irmingham

ASKS HELP TO RECOVER HIS BODY

... For Christian Burial

Leopoldville. The Congo (UPI) - Pauline Lumumba, 28. widow of slain Patrice Lumumba, walked barebreasted through the streets of Leopoldville Tuesday to show her mourning for her husband.

With her walked about one hundred of her late husband's followers-the women barebreasted and the men with heads hung low.

They marched from the mourning Lumumba house in the African section through crowded streets. They carried two white flags to show anti-Lumumbists they were on a peaceful mission.

Then the procession headed for United Nations headquarters in the royal building.

While her followers squatted silent outside, Mrs. Lumumba asked permission to see Rajeshwar Dayal, special U.N. representative in the Congo.

Accompanied by a younger brother of her husband Albert, 26, and former Minister of Agriculture Joseph Lutula, and carrying her 2-year-old son Roland Gilbert, she was allowed past the Tunisian watched his mother's grief. guards armed with machine

She stayed for nearly an hour, and afterwards Albert Lumumba said she had asked United Nations assistance to get her husband's body repa- Asian-African, was working triated and given a Christian on proposals not as drastic

lic and so are her children, tion to pinpoint blame for Lumumba himself was bap- the death of Patrice Lumumschool and never practiced a Moscow's decision to withreligion.

Family Wake Held

By Peter Grose

grief-stricken in a dark cor. that position here. day, amid wails and tears with Hammarskjold. around to mourn her hus- the new U.S. chief delegate government troops.

close friends and colleagues passed through the tiny house States." to pay respects in a traditional Congolese wake.

down their hard, wrinkled that the United Nations is gunning for Hammarskjold 3. Help businesses make Youth of Nebraska," and "to Veteran Affairs Director Louis is retained as a residential

more," they wailed.

still. Only an occasional gasp tions," he said. passed her lips, then she He commented that appar- al be replaced by a 3-man di- Under that program, states A governor's luncheon will

m u m b a, the ex-premier's events. two-year-old son. Roland Gil- The Russians called for be dismissed from the post of government pays 50 to 80% ka Committee for Children bert's eyes were tired and he recognition of Antoine Gizen- secretary-general as an ac- of the cost. uttered no sound.

breasts were bare, a tradi- premier and offered him which has tarnished the name tional gesture of mourning. Their brightly colored robes were wrapped around their U.N. Congo command - now

Collision Brings Homicide Charge

Omaha (A) - Motor vehicle homicide charges were filled Tuesday against Gary L. Strange, 22, of Yutan.

Bond was set at \$1,000 by County Judge Robert Troyer and preliminary hearing scheduled March 7

Strange is alleged to have been the driver of a car involved in a collision which took the life of Mrs. Twila Storjohn, 27, of Fremont. She died Sunday.



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Lumumba Mourns For Slain Husband Televised Classes

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HER HUSBAND 'MASSACRED'

Mrs. Patrice Lumumba, whose husband's violent death was announced by the Katanga government, wept outside their home in Leopoldville, The Congo, last month after the deposed Congo premier was transferred to a military camp outside Elisabethville. Roland Gilbert Lumumba, 2,

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as that of the Soviet Union, Mrs. Lumumba is a Catho- but calling for an investigadraw recognition of Ham-Adlai E. Stevenson, chief

U.S. delegate at the United "as an accessory to and or-Nations, told the U.N. Correspondents' Association:

whether the Soviet Union The soviet program would dustry to:

ing," Stevenson replied.

the hard floor, silent babies in hope the Soviet Union will old African nation. in their arms, tears flowing "see the light" and recognize The Russians have been before retirement. cheeks. The heavy air was important not only to smaller since his neutrality policy be- their group health insurance promote opportunities for R. Eby. pierced by shrieks of grief nations but to Moscow as came firmly evident last plans available to all of their children and youth to realize One hospital official said dents and various business-

- our great father is no are on the eve of improve- mier Khrushchev demanded rade magazine, also urged nity." ment of relations with the in a speech before the U.N. support of the medical aid The conference will be held could be determined until a 300 new homes and present Mrs. Lumumba herself was Soviet Union and all na- General Assembly last Sept. program passed last summer at the Cornhusker Hotel, be- couple of days.

ently irreconcilable positions rectorate representing East, may improve their medical feature an address by Gov. A cousin held Gilbert Lu- can be quickly modified by West and neutral spheres. | care plans for the low-income | Frank Morrison. Officers and

ga, Lumumba's fanatic lieu- cessory to and organizer of The women sat in straight tenant who heads a Stanley- the murder of the leading rows facing each other. Their ville regime, as the Congo's statesman of the Congo,

Obviously referring to the day's statement said.

Hammarskjold, Belgium and two Congolese leaders-Katanga's President Moise Tshombe and the Congo na- used.' tional army chief, Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu-were detized a Catholic, but attended ba and two associates in the nounced in a government an American Methodist Congo. These killings sparked statement issued through the government newspaper Izvestia and the Tass news agen-

dismissal of Hammarskjold

"This will take some do- mumba, as the only effective and employes. The women crouched on Then he added that he lives square miles of the 8-month- plans that employes can fully Theme of this year's pro-

summer in the conduct of the retired employes. 23 that the secretary-gener- by Congress.

of the United Nations," to-

"The Soviet government totaling about 18,000 troops- has declared that, for its and a few score white mer- part, it will maintain no recenaries in the armed forces lations with Hammarskjold of secessionist Katanga and will not recognize him as province, the Soviet govern-ment demanded that they tions."



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DOWNTOWN PLAN EYED

traffic, building use, parking, renting living quarters near access route and consumer in- the downtown area. the downtown area.

The report expressed "con- using the West O Viaduct, tional government." cern' about the present use of traffic using against the Leopoldville gov- that are determined to be of English telecasts would cost town area is the only portion (downtown) area. of the city served directly by all city bus routes.

Drivers Predominate town workers using cars, 66% of shoppers, 65% of those on business, 76% of those downtown for medical services, and

recreation. Parking capacity s t u d i e s in the downtown and sur- coln.

50% of those in the area for

Thursday survey. The report for downtown Lincoln. noted that "obviously, during "Service and manufactur- Increasing enrollments in nates transfer requests from much opposition, and the City-

BETTER PRIVATE INSURANCE FOR The statement called for AGED IS URGED

New York (A) - Arthur H ganizer of the murder of the Motley, president of the U.S. leading statesman of the Con- Chamber of Commerce, Tues-"The United States sup- go," U.N. censure of Bel- day urged the insurance in-Leopoldville, The Congo (P) ports the secretary-general glum, ouster of all Belgians and I am happy to reaffirm in the former Belgian colomby. Pauline Lumumba lay that position here. ports the secretary-general gium, ouster of all Belgians dustry to adopt a 3-point pro-

from relatives gathered One correspondent asked ment of Katanga and Congo ing of the Health Association Youth. of America, called on the in- Mrs. Jones was the direc- Santo Condition

of slain Patrice Lumumba, lations with the United Gizenga, a fanatic leftist and gether in order to reduce pre- 1960. She is currently serving potential political heir of Lu- miums paid by employers as director of the National military force in the 900,000 2. Set up health insurance Youth.

'Dag Hammarskjold must aged, he said. The federal members of the new Nebras-

(Continued From Page 1) | proach, an interview of 300 Enersen were the many stud- of the approximately 14,000 Is Promptly ies conducted to define the parsons amplayed in the ies conducted to define the persons employed in the present character and prob-lems of the downtown area. downtown area showed that Given By UAR lems of the downtown area.

In reviewing the results of 18% expressed interest in

solutions for rejuvenation of parking situation was pin- gime of Antoine Gizenga as trict is a member. pointed in a survey of traffic the Congo's "legal and na- The board agreed to pay share.

the downtown section. Studies the O Street viaduct? the re- ernment of President Joseph specific benefit to the pupils the Lincoln district about show that only 20% of those port said, "we discovered Kasavubu, which is recogni- of the district. in the downtown area use the that the vast majority of ve- zed by the United Nations, The program, as outlined to However, he pointed out bus service, while well over hicles did not start or end the major western powers, the school board Tuesday, in- that the school assessment 2-3rds come by car. The down- their trips in the central and others.

ly accounted for only a third signal similar action by com- grades 3, 4 or 5, at the ele- ticipation of more schools of the total movements; in munist bloc nations and oth- mentary level; social studies which would tend to decrease The predominance of driv-ers was shown in a study than 20% of the eastbound than 20% of the eastbound ported the slain Congo ex-ported the slain Congo ex-ported the slain Congo ex-premier Patrice Lumumba. ern problems for 12th grade In other action, the board The predominance of driv- the evening rush period, less er African states that sup- for grades 7 and 8 at the the cost. the central area."

LAFB Traffic

Lincoln Air Force Base persent word of his country's sonnel returning to their recognition in messages to

A study of the use of the tion and cultural activity, donesia. parking space (made on a government, conventions and

peak shopping periods of the ing operations, housing devel- the Lincoln Public Schools students who live closer to Council Planning and Zoning year, a greater portion of the opments, 'non-shopping' re- may necessitate closing 17 in- another school than the one Commission is considering the parking capacity would be tail and similar activities dividual school districts with to which they are assigned problem. should be carried on in areas in the city next fall. In another survey ap- which are specially designed Supt. Steven Watkins pre- border line between two disfor them . . . but they should sented building capacity, pres- tricts. not be allowed to interfere ent enrollment and projected Schools suggested for poswith the downtown's basic enrollment figures up until sible district closing next functions.'

Conference On Children Set Friday

ner of an African house Tues- Stevenson earlier talked Mobutu as colonialist agents Motley, in an address de- the Nebraska White House in the killing, and disarma- livered at a luncheon meet- Conference on Children and

tor of the Golden Anniver-More than 200 kinsmen, "can have both Hammar-leave Congolese soldiers in large leave lea Committee on Children and

pay up during working years gram is "A Look to the Fu- the Nebraska Legislature, was ker Highway in the vicinity ture for the Children and taken to the hospital by State of No. 44th Street if the area their full potential for a cre- Santo was undergoing "routine men. "Our strong leader is gone "I devoutly pray that we U.N. Congo command. Pre- Motley, who publishes Pa- ative life in freedom and dig- examinations for diagnostic

ginning at 9:30 a.m.

and Youth will be introduced.

Recognition

The Soviet Union earlier in at the senior high level. the day demanded recognition of Gizenga's regime and Much of the rush hour via- promised it support.

showed 8,800 available spaces homes in east and south Lin- Ghana, Guinea, Morocco, Ma- of the foreign language, and surface a portion of the school rounding areas, but noted that some of the space was bethe forthcoming planning prothe forthcoming planning yond the normal walking limits of shoppers.

gram, the report stressed blanca — as well as commutation in the control of the science boundary was altered.

The Lincoln district is payand Whittier Junior High ing \$13,290 for the science boundary was altered.

Will Be Expanded

By Gerry Deal program in the Lincoln Pub- the two senior high school lic Schools will be continued telecasts, plus the salaries of

The Lincoln Board of Edu- amounting to \$12,300. cation Tuesday approved the The total assessment for Cairo (P) - President Nas- program set up by the Ne- the program for the 12 ser's United Arab Republic braska Council for Educa- schools which are members terview studies, the report Another problem involved Tuesday recognized the Stan-tional Television Inc., of of the Nebraska Council hinted at key problems and in the downtown traffic and leyville-based Lumumbist re- which the Lincoln School Dis- would be \$66,268, of which

its share of the cost and use The proposed program plus

cludes: arithmetic for grades figures do not include a n y The U.A.R. recognition, an- 3 and 4, science for grades grant from Ford Foundation, "In fact, downtown general- nounced by Cairo Radio, may 5 and 6, and French for which is a probability, or par-

Continue English

duct traffic was attributed to Cairo Radio said Nasser tem would utilize all of the They also accepted the

program during the current The educational television school term, plus \$20,000 for and expanded next year. two full-time instructors

\$41,660 would be Lincoln's

. \$54,430, Dr. Watkins said.

authorized bid taking for new boilers for Irving and Calvert Lincoln Supt. Dr. St even Schools, with an estimated

li and Libya — which parti- would maintain its own soph- playground, at a cost of \$800

The Irving Junior High

Thursday and a Saturday in June) showed peak usage business administration are the major functions proposed for downtown Lincoln. Thursday and a Saturday in meetings and financial and business administration are the major functions proposed for downtown Lincoln. Enrollment Hike Affects 17 Districts

September 1964, based on last vear are Brownell Child Cenyear's census to the s c h o o l ter, Calvert, Clinton, Dawes board Tuesday.

that circumstances could Southeast High, Junior High alter or modify enrollment es-A closed district is one in Park, Pershing, Riley and

which only those children ac- Sheridan. tually living within the physical boundary limits of the Brownell School to be ready particular school may attend by fall of 1962, will free 8 that school. This closed district elimi-

George Santo was reported in good condition at Veteran's mented that a new elementary

Hospital late Tuesday.

purposes" and that nothing would create an additional

School Lunch

or from those who live on the

Elementary and Junior High, He pointed out, however, Hartley, Holmes, Huntington, and Child Center, Meadow Lane, Merle Beattie, Norwood

> Construction of a new temporary buildings for use elsewhere "But, within a couple of

years, we may have problems we can't handle with temporary buildings," Dr. Watkins said

New School

Dr. Watkins also comschool may have to be built Santo, sergeant-at-arms for in the area north of Cornhusarea as requested by resi-

He said this development a definite problem for children crossing the highway to get to the present schools. The area has been proposed

for industry in the Lincoln-Lancaster County Preliminary Report of the Regional Plan. However the rezoning has met



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Allocation Would Violate '54 Power Contract-DeBoer

Kearney (A)-A Nebraska Public Power System spokes man declared Tuesday its objections to the proposed allocation of Missouri Basin power are based on a desire to maintain the share-and-share-alike principle set up in 1954.

SAC Keeping Post In Air At All Times

Offutt Air Force (UPI)-The command post capable of forces in the air at all times, SAC Commander Gen. Thom-

as S. Power announced. The airborne command post small portion of the power will act as an additional back- which they ask. stop for the underground command post at SAC headquarters here and the alter-

3 Alternate Posts The exact number of other alternate posts is classified, but SAC said there were al-

ternate posts at 3 other loca-Power described the addi-

the air or on the ground. inal contract and its share- ship, service to the Univer-The flying post will take and-share-alike provisions. its place along with other al- DeBoer said NPPS is fearternate posts as a unit ready ful for its customers, lest begin at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. to take over command of the they get less than an equita-

Eisenmenger Will Head Artificial Breeders Assn.

post should be lost.

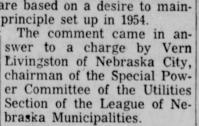
Lincoln Star Special Fremont—Mark Eisenmenger of Humphrey was elected Rams Building president of the Nebraska Artificial Breeders Assn. here
Tuesday in the annual meetTuesday in the annual meetTuesday when the Former Omaha

Bancroft.

agents were honored by the NABA for outstanding serv-

Wahoo, county extension and a car parked inside the motion of assistant U.S. At- at 11,127. and John Fox of Red Cloud,

rence Albus of West Point. | loss.



Livingston complained to Gov. Frank Morrison that NPPS, which has a contract Strategic Air Command to wheel Bureau of Reclama-(SAC) will maintain a flying tion power into Nebraska for all preference customers controlling the global opera- and all customers in Netions of SAC's retaliatory braska are preference customers - now proposed to curtail the applications of in-

D. J. DeBoer, executive director of NPPS, said the original allocation of available nate posts located a round federally produced power was based on the requirements of the customers after a deduction was made of the amount of so-called efficient generating capacity each cus-

'Inequitable Situation tion of the airborne head- The Bureau now proposes quarters as an essential part to allocate the basin power on of the U.S. deterrent pro- a percentage of the amount gram. He said 6 months of applied for, DeBoer said, ratesting have "proven con- ther than on the total requireclusively the effectiveness of ments. Since some customers the airborne command post applied for a large share of SAC will use giant KC-135 of hers applied for only a jet aircraft outfitted with the small portion of their total outstanding male student will Rolfsmeyer, Milford.

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ficer aboard will have direct As a result, NPPS has ob-

far-flung bomber-missile fleet ble share of their total rein the event the headquarters quirements, while other applicants who asked for a larger share get more because they asked more rather then nounced. because of their actual needs.

Omahan Dies When Truck

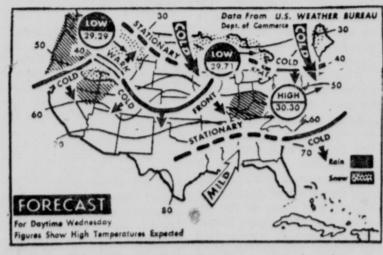
Davis City, Ia. (A) - Curtis ing of the association at- loaded stock truck he was tended by an estimated 200 driving ran into the side of a Bank Workers building here.

Kelley was driving a load Waive Hearing New appointees elected to the executive board were Hendrick Anderson of Lin
Kelley was driving a load of hogs from St. Joseph, Mo., to the Morrell Packing Plant to the Morrell Packing Plant of the Morrell Packing Plan coln and Harold Engelbart of at Ottumwa when his truck South Omaha bank employes night performance of the Ice

Two county extension swerved into the Claude Jans bezzlement and making false of 5,559. garage building. ice rendered to agriculture in brick garage building was cut Mangano, 36, and George ago at the 1960 Ice Capades. in two by the force of the im- Howard Lavery, 28, were re-They were Gayle Hattan of pact. A side delivery rake leased on their own bonds on '61' Ice Capades now stands

agent for Saunders County garage also were wrecked. torney Ronald Raitt. They ap-Authorities estimated the peared before U.S. Commis-Webster County extension damage to the building and sioner A. Z. Donato to anthe vehicles at \$10,000.

Club. They were Howard Ma- tractor unit, which was de- ment and two of false enson of Beatrice and Law- scribed by officers as a total tries. Raitt said the amounts



More Snow Due For New England Snow is expected Wednesday for northern New Eng-

land, the Great Lakes region and the Rockies. Showers are forecast for the north Pacific coast, Ohio Valley and mid-Mississippi Valley. It will be colder in the Rockies and northern Plains and in New England. Warmer weather is expected in the Ohio Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

ATTEND LENTEN SERVICES THIS YEAR AT LINCOLN LUTHERAN CHURCHES CHRIST FAITH

CALVARY was announced by the dean-28th and Franklin Walter W. Koenig, Pastor The Catholic Women of the Wednesday-Lincoln Deanery will also 6:30 p.m. Thursday—7:30 p.m participate in the 'World Day IMMANUEL

of Prayer' Mass in St. Mary's Cathedral at the 12:10 Mass William J. Roesler, Pastor on Friday. Mrs. Ella Draper, president

of the Cathedral Altar Society, gave a report on the National Council of Catholic Women Convention, which she attended in Las Vegas,

Catholic Women Set

Spring Meeting Date

The annual spring meeting

of the Lincoln Deanery of

Catholic Women will be held

April 23rd at 1 p.m. in the

Holy Family School Hall, it



Outstanding collegiate man and ideal Nebraska coed candidates are, from left, James Samples, Aurora; Roy Arnold, Tekamah; Stephen Gage, Lincoln; Alan berg, Omaha; Diane Tinan, Mitchell, S.D.; Lynn Wright, Lincoln; Mary Knolle, Sioux City, Ia.; Gladys Rolfsmeyer, Milford;

Plummer, Bayard; Patrick Clare, Lincoln; Dennie Mulligan, Sargent; Gretchen Shell-Follies To Innovate Naming

their total requirements, and history of Coed Follies at the Tinan, Mitchell, S.D.; Mary Ruffles," Alpha Xi Delta;

the outstanding collegiate ard; Dennis Mulligan, Sar- Delta. contact with the joint chiefs jected to the Bureau of Reconstaff, any SAC base in the lamation that this new allobe a junior selected on the be a junior selected on the lamation that the original behavior and the lamation that the original behavior and the lamation that the original behavior and the lamation that the lamati world or any SAC aircraft in cation would violate the origbasis of scholarship, leader-Samples, Aurora. sity, attitude and personality.

> 24, at Pershing Memorial Au- Valentine Day ditorium at which time the Cornhusker beauty queens, eligible bachelors and the two honored students will be an-

feature skits from 6 sororities Valentine Day ball. as well as several traveler Kathy is the daughter of

coed are Judy Humann, Lynn Mrs. Pat Murphy. Wright, Lincoln; Gretchen Shellberg, Omaha; Joan Myh-

apparently went out of con- waived preliminary hearing Capades was set Tuesday evetrol on Highway 69 and Tuesday on charges of emning with a capacity throng

entries. A tractor parked outside the The two, Robert Joseph passed the 2,977 paid one year

swer the charge. Two technicians were Kelley, formerly of Clarin- Each man was charged named to the 20,000 Cow da, was pinned inside the with 8 counts of embezzleof the alleged embezzlements ranged from \$123.61 to X \$379.65, for a total of \$1,-

> The irregularities were discovered Feb. 4. Bank officials said they "amounted to under \$10,000" and stemmed from overcharging on loans. State Banking Director Ralph Misko said in Lincoln his department was still investigating, but he added the irregularities were "nothing that would threaten the soundness of the bank.

Mangano, formerly an assistant vice president, and Lavery, a former installment loan clerk, had not been with the bank since November.

Popular Paris Paris (A) - Paris last year

attracted 1,963,047 tourists, among them 437,791 Ameri-

44th and Sumner

11th and Plum

Charles Reimnitz, Pastor Edgar P. Schmidt, Pastor Wednesday-7 p.m. Wednesday-7 p.m. REDEEMER TRINITY 12th and H Alfred H. Ernst, Pastor Melvin J. Tassler, Pastor

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Wednesday-7 p.m

Tuesday-6:30 p.m.

63rd and Madison

Judy Humann, Lincoln; and Joan Myhren, Rapid City, S.D. James Huge of Holdrege is not pictured. (U of N Photo)

Of Outstanding Male Student For the first time in the ren, Rapid City, S.D.; Diane Alpha Omicron Pi; "Pershing

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most advanced radio communed with the needs in view of other power supplies, an inequitable situatitle of ideal Nebraska coed. The honor will be known as title of ideal Nebraska coed. The honor will be known as title of ideal Nebraska coed. The honor will be known as the needs in view of other power supplies, an inequitable situation has arisen, DeBoer said.

Valentine (A) - Kathy Carr and Jim Murphy reigned This year's Follies, entitled Tuesday night as queen and Belles on Their Toes," will king of hearts at the annual

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr, Finalists for ideal Nebraska and Jim the son of Mr. and

The annual ball climaxes a postoffice rush here. Collectors and others send a flood of packets and envelopes for a Valentine's Day postmark.

'Capades' Breaks

Attendance Mark A new record for a second

Tuesday's crowd far sur-

Miller & Paine

priced through February 18.

16 oz. tumbler, regularly 1.60

12 oz. tumbler, regularly 1.40

10 oz. tumbler, regularly 1.20

7 oz. Old Fashioned, regularly 1.20

11 oz. goblet

9 oz. goblet

6 oz. tall sherbet

6 oz. low sundae

3½ oz. cocktail

11/2 oz. cocktail



President," Burr Hall East; The titles of the skits are and "The Good Old Days," For Whom the Belle Toils," Sigma Delta Tau.

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12 oz. footed iced tea

3 oz. wine

6 oz. parfait

Pleads Innocent To Contributing Jackson W., Wealch of 1610

So. 16th pleaded innocent Tuesday in County Court to a contributing to the delinquency of a minor charge.

Judge Ralph Slocum set his trial for March 15 and set appearance bond at \$300.

the City Council.

package of some \$500,000."

Will Make Tests

Move Pillars

from the old U.S. Treasury

A Safeway engineer said

had been worked out with

and a television cable which

building in Washington.

Board, Mallon said.

tion of utilities.

Wealch, 18, is charged with an incident involving a 13-

Pre-Spring Field Work **Under Way**

farms picked up last week, the State-Federal Division of nary engineering work al- future park land. Agricultural Statistics report- ready done regarding relocaed Tuesday. Cleaning oats and barley

seed was a common farm ac- was requested to permit proposed Antelope Creek tivity as well as soil sampling in preparation for spring site," but the company probably would be able to exerbeing held in some communities "with prices of farm days. equipment reported to be generally good," the division

Most of the snow on the ground in the eastern coun- aqueduct. ties melted during the past week, resulting in a limited James Mallon said an addisurface soil moisture. Winter for future enlargement of the grains and pastures need conduit would be provided. more moisture.

tral and western areas, is site, including the relocation zweig, 21, of Omaha, charged likely if moisture is not re- of sewer and electrical utility in connection with distribuceived following emergence lines. from winter dormancy. A continuation of temperatures at moderate levels will bring location of the 4 40-ton pillars winter grains out of dormancy "rather quickly."

Precipitation since mid-1960 has been far below normal in the western two-thirds of the determined by the City Park which wallen schiefly, the attorney retained by Rosenzweig, will be able to ap-

Open mild weather has favored livestock, including preliminary arrangements

Local livestock sales have the Lincoln Telephone & Telebeen well attended with a graph Co. regarding the constrong demand for good stock duit for some telephone cacows and feeder pigs, the di- bles, containing 14,000 lines,

Livestock and poultry con- transverses the property east tinue to make good progress to west. with above average grains for Mallon said cost estimates good feedlot conditions, in tingency figure. contrast with last winter, the Council members suggested nounced here.

Precipitation throughout the state during the past week in-

Grand Island Bicycle License

Schedule Firmed

Patrolman Keith Crump said police will license bicycles at St. Teresa's school Friday, and Brownell and Bryant schools Monday.

Crump said Monday that police might do Brownell and Bryant Friday morning and afternoon, but said Tuesday they had decided to wait untill the 19th to visit the two

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Safeway Takes Option On 23rd And O Tract all city departments cooper Safeway Stores Inc. was ate as much as possible in granted a 90-day purchase reducing the cost of clearing option Tuesday on the city- the land.

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1961 The Lincoln Star 3

owned 23rd and O tract by Regarding the problems in working out all the ease. an incident involving a 13-year-old girl between Feb. Purchase price of the full ments involved, a Safeway of-city block, declared surplus ficial quipped: "At times it park property and authorized seems we are purchasing an by the voters to be sold, is easement from the city to build upon an easement. Vincent H. Cross, Safeway **Quick Construction**

realty manager, said a pro-He estimated the building posed modern supermarket would be constructed and with 140-car parking facilities opened in 5 months after the and land acquisition would company obtained title to the represent "an investment land. Proceeds from the sale

would go into the city's land

Field work on Nebraska of building," Cross told the acquisition fund and be earcouncil, pointing out prelimi- marked for the purchase of The council has indicated the money probably would be used to purchase land for He said the 90-day option park purposes around the

> Dam-Reservoir near 56th and "making of soil tests at the The 23rd and O tract was ber of Commerce as the site

cise the option within 30 once optioned to the Cham-One of the major ease- for the Veterans Administraments in the tract, located tion Building, but the sucbetween 23rd and 24th. O and cessful builder located the N, is for the Antelope Creek building at 220 So. 17th.

City Finance Director Fraudulent Card but welcome addition to the tional 50-foot wide easement Hearing Delayed

Omaha (A)-A hearing be-Mallon said the city would fore the U.S. Commissioner Plant damage, in the cention of fraudulent Selective Service cards, was postponed

Another item would be re- Tuesday. Commissioner A. Z. Donato said the hearing has been reset for Feb. 24 at 10 a.m. They would be relocated to when Warren Schrempp, the pear with him.

Drinking Improves

London (UPI) - Britons drank 954 million gallons of beer last year for a 12-year record, the Brewers' Society announced.

Toll Reaches 46 New Delhi (UPI) - The the feeding season to date. of utility relocations amount number of deaths in central Cattlemen have enjoyed the to \$34,600, including a con- India's Hindu-Moslem rioting has reached 46, it was an-

Buenos Dias, Amigos

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Perhaps the headline on this article doesn't mean anything to you. The head would have said about the same thing had it read: Einen schoenen guten Morgen, neine Fruene. The headline is the Spanish expression, "Good morning, friends." The other bit of a foreign tongue is about the same thing in German - "A nice good morning, my friends." In German, a plain good morning is too abrupt so it is tempered with several pleasant adjectives.

Few of us are likely to be greeted in these terms as the days roll by for us but one should not be too

Possible Tourist Mecca

surprised at anything in these fast-moving times. It must have surprised many people,

for instance, to read of Gov. Frank Morrison's proposal to make Nebraska a focal point in the Midwest for foreign tourist travel. Our first reaction was to the effect that the governor must be cracking up and we suspect that a number of people still feel this way. But first reactions are dangerous things to run with and can often lead into a swamp. One might end up with his first reaction but he should not do so without thoughtful consideration.

It is admitted that Nebraska's voice is a very small one in the overall picture of foreign travel to the United States. And yet, greater things than this have had even smaller beginnings. It is the dedication to a cause which determines its success much more than the fanfare and prominence with which it is initially undertaken.

Another immediate question relative to the governor's proposal is the real potential of the state as a tourist attraction for people of other nations. Nebraska is about the last state in the Union right now even in the attraction of people of this nation so is there really any point in looking beyond the country's borders?

Many people would immediately say there is no point in so doing but they are people who have a permanent inferiority complex about the state. They think Nebraska is destined to be second-rate and they are the last ones who will ever make any effort to improve things. Yet, the governor had enough confidence in his idea to go ahead with it and he certainly did not do so facetiously.

Now, Nebraska does not have many of the things for which other areas of the nation are famous. It hasn't the historic past of Washington, D.C., the magnitude of New

On Thursday, a vital program for the

development of Nebraska's state park sys-

tem again goes to the starting gate. The

legislative committee studying this program

has been on the verge of deciding its fate

several times in the past but the measure

has been laid over each time just at the

last minute. It is hoped that it is not a sign

This bill would provide 35/100 of a mill

for development of the state's parks and

historical places of interest. Its main objec-

tive is to attract tourists to Nebraska and

provide our own citizens facilities for out-

door recreation and relaxation. It is the

most growing and prosperous business in

the nation today and it is limited only by

The committee will be giving in to a sad

fixation if it turns this bill down. The fix-

ation is that Nebraska can't afford such a

the shackles that men place upon it.

of doom for the bill involved.

York City, the same beauty as the Pacific Northwest or the glamour of California. But Nebraska has occupied a prominent place in the settlement of the West and it does have many things of interest to offer people who are not familiar with it. These are not things which the average person might think of when he considers foreign travel. Most people think of such travel as exotic, adventurous and well sprinkled with night

Nebraska does not exactly fit this sort of pattern but that pattern may be in error. Not even the United States as a whole knows much about what a foreign visitor to this country would like to see and Nebraska has no edge in this field of knowledge. Foreign countries cater to visiting Americans in providing services and facilities and we may have to do the same if we want tourists coming to us.

But we should not decide that the East and West coasts of this nation offer the only tourist potential before we know what these foreign visitors might want. The exchange student program has been very successful and foreign students who have come to this part of the country have been most pleased with their experience.

They have done more than gone to school -they have learned how America lives. And America does not

Finding Real America

circuit, at the beaches, in swanky hotels and other ways common to U.S. travelers and the foreigner's image of us. We have tried to take the hardship out of life but we still live

live on the nightclub

fairly conservatively. We are proud of our heritage and we are devoted to the development of our natural resources. We hold the dignity of mankind to be the guiding principle in our economic, social and political life. We are a young nation still straining at our bootstraps and eager to see what We are resourceful and hard-working and

our human structure is a family one with a Christian background. We are friendly and happy. All of us are not all of these things all of the time but these things constitute our fiber as an organized society. If any place in the nation is a better example of this fiber than is Nebraska, let it prove it. The governor may have only a dream but many of today's realities were aid to education. once no more than that.

Parks At Starting Gate program as this. The state can afford the program because the program will pay handsome dividends in the future in terms of new money coming into the state. To say

we can't afford it is like saying a man can-

not afford to put aside a part of his earnings for savings to take care of him in his It should be obvious to anyone that if Nebraska holds back on every progressive

measure and refuses to invest in the future, the future will hold nothing for it. Our state's comparative growth rate should make it obvious to anyone that we cannot afford to continue doing things in the same old way. We can have a \$500 million annual tourist business if we only have the courage to invest in it. If the committee has confidence, hope and pride in its state, this bill will be passed unanimously to the floor of the Legislature with the 35/100 of a mill left

Older And Fewer

There was a time a generation or so ago when a young man, with a bride, a good work team and \$500 not only could become a farmer, but he could look forward to the day when he could be a land owner of sufficient consequence that he could retire and spend his declining years on a quiet street in a nearby town from his tenantry income.

He could start with 80 acres, owned or rented, and make out. Later, if he prospered and raised strong, willing sons he could successfully expand to 160 acres.

Whether that day will return, one doesn't know. But it is certain that in this period it is gone. In this day it takes thousands of dollars to get into the business, much greater acreage to stay in it, and a pretty substantial input of federal money to balance a relatively meager budget.

A study of farm trends conducted by the Tenth District Federal Reserve Bank gives definition to what has and is happening.

To Nebraskans who wish to take a look at themselves agriculturally the survey shows that the state had 100,846 farms in

1954. That number shrank to 90,475 by the end of 1959, a 10 per cent decrease. The number of acres in the average farm in 1954 was 428. At the end of 1959 it was 528, a 10 per cent increase.

Mechanization to replace human effort went on apace. In the five year period just stated the number of tractors increased from 163 to 180 thousand; trucks from 72 to 84 thousand, pick-up balers from 13 to 19 thousand and field forage harvesters from 8 to 11 thousand.

Most thought-provoking has been the decrease in number of young farmers and the increase of average age of those tilling the soil. The average age of the farmer today is 50. Five years ago it was 49. Also five years ago 18 per cent of the farmers were over 65, now 19 per cent are in that age group. Nebraska has had a 30 per cent increase in a five-year period of part retirement farming where the operator is 65 or older with product sales of less than \$2,500, and part time farmers who earn ney General Robert Kennedy more at off-the-farm work than at farm and the latter's predecessor, production.

Castro Declares Himself

We have had it from the horse's mouth. Fidel Castro, the Cuban strong man, has announced the mission of his revolution is to transform Cuba into a staging area for the introduction of the communist way of life in the Western Hemisphere.

That ends the debate. Those who wished

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to persevere in the conviction that Castro was just a man with a heart bleeding for the downtrodden, working for that shiny day when his Cuban brethren should enjoy the rich rewards of a dynamic, democratic free life, haven't much of an argument left. Castro, himself, brought in a verdict that he was out to do what his critics feared, mainly to be an action man for communism.

Such an admission complicates the problem of an ultimate rapproachment with the Castro regime, because it tends to undercut the possibility that a generous aid program could be a welcome magnet to draw the revolution back toward the free way of life. It leaves largely to the Cubans, themselves, the painful task of liberation, and to a people who have spent generations seek- logrolling and a mean exing liberation this is getting to be just one more chapter of frustration.

But the declaration had a constructive side. It told the other Latin American states that the Cuban revolution is no longer, if it ever was, a Latin American product. It is not primarily dedicated to a better deal for senhower got a much needthe Latin masses. Rather, it is a movement ed increase in federal judgeto deliver them to new and alien masters. ships. That was Febuary, This should make western hemisphere cooperation more vigorous, and is just about as ocratic congresses stalled. good a thing as could happen to a United on the theory that eventually States on the threshold of new and better a president of their persua-





DREW PEARSON

Strong Forces Will Fight School Bill

WASHINGTON - No pro- of separation of church and gram proposed by President Kennedy is going to be heckled and hammered harder than the five billion dollar school program he has just submitted to Congress, yet none is more vital to the future of the United States. Chief enemies of the program will be:

1. Kennedy's own church. Cardinal Spellman, once the great friend of the Kennedy family, but Kennedy's subtle opponent last fall, has already denounced publicly the President's plan for federal

2. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which when a much more modest school program was being debated, officially testified: "Such proposals as H.R. 1 seem to us the most dangerous of all federal aid proposals. Our investigation indicates that no national shortage in classrooms has been or can be demonstrated to exist."

3. The Halleck-Smith Dixiecrat-GOP alliance in Congress which almost defeated Kennedy on the Rules Committee battle and which has defeated aid to education in the past.

Note — The fact that the new President has come out less than one month after assuming office with a courageous comprehensive school aid program, despite the opposition of most leaders of his own church, should be noted by critics who last fall predicted sorrowfully the end

Every American traveling abroad should take along a copy of Gardner Cowles' piece in this week's Look magazine - "Can we afford to be rich?" Not bad for home reading, either. Cowles says: "We Americans comprise less than 6 per cent of the world's population, yet we continue perhaps as much as half its production . . . a second thing for Americans to remember is that wealth imposes certain obligations. There is an obligation to be neither arrogant nor superior. Our high standard of living does not mean that we

.. The American Municipal Association, under Pat Healy and Richard Oakland, is doing a valiant job of getting American cities acquainted with foreign cities under the people-to-people friendship program . . . Mrs. Talmadge, pretty wife of the senator Folsom, ex-governor of Alabama, turns out tasty peanut-fed hams, this year couldn't butcher enough hogs to supply the demand . . . Mrs. George Docking, whose husband, ex-governor of Kansas, is now a member of the Export-Import bank, does her own cooking. Even in the governor's mansion in Topeka she cooked for her guests, frequently served them in the kitchen - one of the

have a monopoly on virtue."

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DORIS FLEESON

New Judgeships Provide Headache

competitor to the rivers and harbors bill as a congressional pork barrel is any president's proposal to create new federal judgeships.

Cries of discrimination are already being raised against President Kennedy's appeal for 59 more of these lifeurgency or the need; the argument for the additional jurists has been made by Chief Justice Earl Warren, the Bar Associations, Attor-William P. Rogers.

The trouble is that the robes of a potential federal judge are wired for political influence. Everybody knows it and so far nobody has found an adequate remedy it. Furthermore, all hands get into the act.

The President is obliged to make concessions when he allocates the states which will receive the new appointments; he must help his friends but placate his enemies, always with an eye on the powerful chairmen of the Judiciary Committees.

After the bill reaches Congress, its members apply the political heat, egged on from home. There is no court of appeal from Congress and so a premium is placed on change of favors when and as the judgeship bill goes to committee for consideration.

In his first glowing honeymoon days, President Ei-1954. Afterward hopeful Demrelations with its neighbors to the South. sion would get the chance

WASHINGTON - A close to name Democrats to all the fresh vacancies.

Democrats now have the president and the votes, but it is Democrats who are complaining that the distribution of the new judgeships is unfair, unequal and discriminatory. The handling of this problem will be an early time jobs. Nobody denies the . and major test of the new attorney general.

It falls within the area where doubts were raised about the wisdom of naming so young a man who was both relatively inexperienced and the President's brother. No one argued Robert Kennedy's honesty, sincerity and legal capabilities; many privately pleaded that the job required more prestige, a broader concept of the office and a capacity for judicial statesmanship. Unhappily few of Robert Kennedy's predecessors possessed these desirable qualities either, including the Eisenhower choices.

The Capitol will be seeing Robert in the next few months, not as a fighting young investigator or a shrewd political manager, but as the attorney general and protector of judicial integrity. The choices he makes to get the judgeship bill and his manner of handling the clamoring legislators will be a quite different test and it will be closely watched.

He could do one or more of several things. He could make commitments in the President's name regarding the quality of the jurists who will be named. He would be setting an extraordinary but possibly good precedent by a pledge that the minority party will be well represent-

The Sower And The Seed and the birds of the air de-

by APRIL OURSLER ARMSTRONG

THE TALES CHRIST TOLD

He stood in the sun on the hillside. His face, young in His thirty years, golden in the light, was earth-plain. He was a man among men, cleanly but poorly dressed, with the strong stance of one used to walking.

Around Him, near the Lake of Genesareth, men and women sat listening in the still spring noontide. They had left their work. left shops and markets in towns, left fields and beasts, when they heard He was here. They came to listen. And, as so often, He was telling them a story, the strange kind of story called a parable. "The sower went out to

sow his seed . . . The men squatting in the fields nodded. Only a few weeks before, all through the countryside men had gone out to sow seed. Not a man

listening this morning to Him did not know the weight of the sack of seed, the cool slippery feel of it in his hands as he sent it over the earth, the rhythm of the sowing.

"And as he sowed, some fell by the wayside . . .

The fields of Palestine were small, odd-shaped, carved by trees and paths and the intricate family transactions of the past. And seed was scattered by hand. Only the most valuable seeds such as barley were laid out singly in rows. For the rest, a man strewed it broadside. And seed did fall on the edges of the dusty roads, sometimes traveling with a breeze far out into the paths. Everyone knew that.

"And it was trodden down, praise heaven.

voured it." The men grinned. Who had not heard the crows descending on his field? The part-

ridge and quail, the wild pigeons fed on the wasted seed. "And other seed fell on a rock, and as soon as it had sprung up, it withered away,

because it had no moisture. Rock! The men grunted. Half the fields were rock, gray with stones like the refuse of creation, underlaid with hidden ledges. You could not plow most of this land. And if you dug out the rocks one spring, more came to light with each new rain. The seed that fell on the thin earth above the rocks germinated and sprouted and then died when the roots struck

rich earth to grow a crop. "And other seed fell among thorns, and the thorns, growing up with it, choked it.'

the ledge. You need deep

The men sighed. Brambles infested the ground like a disease, spreading and flourishing the minute a man turned his back. There were thorn plants and thorn trees, thistles and briers and nettles, and father and son and his son's son would work to remove them, and there would always be more to choke the crop.

"And other seed fell on good ground and, springing up, yielded fruit a hundred-

The men nodded with satisfaction. Already the fields were green with the promise of harvest from the seed that was saved. So it had always been. So it would always be,

Then suddenly the voice of Jesus ripped like thunder through the spell of that

simple story. "He that has ears to hear

let him hear!" And they knew that once again He had taken the simple green-smelling homely parts of their lives and given them new meaning.

The crowd stirred and rustled. It was for the parables that they loved to hear Jesus speak. They were not abstract thinkers, these men and women, not intellectuals. They were used to dealing with what they could see and touch Slowly, in groups of five

and six, the men left, carrying with them the music of His voice and a thought they could ponder each day of life. What did it mean, this

recital of the facts of seeding a field? The disciples asked Him

that. And gently He explained: 'The seed is the word of

And the seed that falls by the wayside is like the people who hear the word of God and do not particularly believe it or receive it into themselves. And then the devil comes like the flock of crows and takes the word of God out of their hearts. And they are not saved.

The seed that falls on the rocks and springs up only to wither is like the people who hear the word of God and become excited about it and believe it for a while while life runs s moothly. Then, in the strong sun of

(Continued on Page 5)

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Policy Statement

Lincoln, Neb. I imagine that other dog owners shared my dismay upon reading The Star's account of the circumstances from Georgia, has a rival in under which an employe of the ham business. Big Jim the Humane Society recently shot and killed a young beagle running loose. The equivocal comments of Mr. Bernard Patton, Humane Society superintendent, only served to aggravate the situation and prevent an understanding of the Humane Society's policy.

The destroyed dog was untagged and reportedly created a disturbance by tearing up a drain spout, digging at a house foundation and barking. This occurred early in the morning. The right to destroy a dog clearly exists when a threat to public health and safety exists. Mr. Patton does not state whether he feels that every loose dog creating a disturbance poses a direct menace to public health and safety. He does contend, rather ambiguously, that he is opposed to shooting dogs but that his employe could have taken no other action in this particular case.

Mr. Patton was quoted as saying: "We even have grounds to prosecute since the dog was at large, but this is not our desire." Implicit in this and other reported statements of Mr. Patton's is the concept that shooting dogs is a more appropriate means of enforcing the city ordinances than prosecuting dog owners for violations thereof. I cannot envisage a more complete misunderstanding of the concept of law enforcement in the United States, i.e., apprehending and punishing law violators. Either Mr. Patton feels that the dog and not the owner is the violator, or that destruction of the dog is appropriate punishment for the owner. The first proposition is ludicrous, and if the latter is true, it is up to the city legislators and not Mr. Patton to so declare.

Mr. Patton should either clearly state that all dogs that are loose, untagged, and not able to be subdued will be shot, or he should acknowledge that a mistake has been made, the recurrence of which will be precluded by corrective action. I hope the latter course will be pursued. In either event, I am sure that dog owners deserve a clear statement of Humane Society policy from Mr. Patton.

Forgotten Ones

SIDNEY L. ROSENFELD

Howells, Neb. We have been impressed that a considerable portion of our youngest citizens have been allowed to drift along, almost haphazardly. We do Copyright, 1991, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc. not refer to those whose parents have gotten into trouble sponsibility to help all naand the courts took action. tions as well as our own These are our forgotten obviously undernourished.

pel us to attend school for a thinks he is going to balance minimum of years, but there the budget with all his giveare no laws to compel us to away programs. The college feed, house and clothe all our children to standards. But there should be a living law providing that none shall escape cereal and milk, warm jackets, and humane sheltering. There are many charities, hundreds of institutions, but we need many beyond the appointed staffs, seeing and reporting cases or incipient cases.

Forgotten children should come first in the doings of this great nation.

WALTER GABRIEL

Omaha, Neb.

Food And Peace

Relative to "Hunger At Home" in the Feb: 9 Star, Cecil E. Matthews is right when he states we cannot "buy peace." Fact is, no one factor enters into obtaining worldwide peace, for it happens to be a problem or maladjustment which we aren't willing to face. Food for hungering stomachs the world over is as imperative as all the other factors concerned in trying to stabilize peace.

When God admonished us to spread the Gospel to all nations, this also included helping the starving peoples the world over. America has this power and if proper administration is effected, it can become a reality. Former Secretary of Agriculture Benson had many of the answers but this same Democratic Congress which tried to defeat former President Eisenhower also defeated the progressing agriculture problem. It is our Christian re-

people here, but it will never children whom we see about, come about with the superficial talk and abilities of There are laws that com- the present President. He theorists he has surrounding him surely won't be able to handle the grave problems facing our nation today, much less handle the foreign

affairs. NAOMI HUMANN

立 立 立 Choice Of Governor

Lincoln, Neb. I'm afraid we made a big mistake in our choice of governor if he opposes the sales tax. Still he can't veto it. Where is his backbone? Sounds as if he doesn't have one. He will probably be in

County and state salary raises. The measly \$5 they gave our old folks wasn't right. They need \$100 a month or more, similar to what Colo-

favor of all the Lancaster

rado pays. Who runs the governor's office, Mr. Burney or Mr. Morrison?

TAXPAYER

What's 'Due'

Omaha, Neb. In reply to "D.W.", the dove hunter, in the Feb. 9 Star, I have nothing against hunting as such, and I have a great respect for the true sportsman, but let's leave the

dove alone. 'D.W." wasted 68 lines of valuable space in The Star, when he said it all in the last three lines: "Let's forget about this songbird nonsense and give the Nebraska hunter his due."

I hear' 'y agree. Maybe a few jail sentences, plus the usual fines and confiscation could be the (due) answer.

Off THE RECORD By Ed. Reed MR. WINTERBOTTOM DELICIOUS DINNER! MY COMPLIMENTS TO THE CHEF!



The Tales Christ Told: 'The Sower And The Seed'

(Continued from Page 4) temptation, they give up, for the roots of their faith are

not deep enough to sustain them. And they are lost. The seed that falls among thorns is like those who hear the word of God and believe but who are choked and strangled by the cares and riches and delights of life. They are not strong enough to pierce through these things, and their faith bears

no fruit and is useless. "But that seed on the good ground are those who in a good and perfect heart, hearing the word, keep it and bring forth fruit in patience."

the one who receives it. For dress in the city.

not everyone who hears the word of God and begins to live with it will be saved.

It was the perfect parable for men of the land. So long as men anywhere in any time seeded a harvest, they could meditate on those words. A day at work in the fields was a page from God's own catechism, thanks to that parable.

Were He talking today to modern city folk, He might have used a different ex-

Today, for example, we might imagine some vast well-organized emergency health measure. Suppose an epidemic threatened our city, Christ Himself is the sower. a deadly disease for which The seed is the word of God. one prolonged regime of The sower is skilled, and medication held prevention spreads the seed evenly over and cure. We can imagine all. The seed is good and, that a packet of that medigiven a chance, it will grow cine with a letter of detailed and blossom forever. The instructions for the months problem is in the ground, in ahead is sent to every ad-

and be trodden underfoot and swept up by street cleaners. Some would open it, read it with fair interest, put it in the To-Be-Done file, and forand follow directions till the taste of the medicine gagged ger palled. Some would really mean to keep on but the pressures of their social calendar would eat up their time, and their budgets would lean more to sweets than medicine, and they too would

the medicine and message, word. follow it no matter what the cost, patiently, earnestly, and triumphantly. They would survive the epidemic. The others would not.

give up.

that we do today, far from thwarted.

Some would throw it away fields and rocks and weeds. unopened, to litter the streets An advertiser mails a broadside barrage of literature and expects at best a ten per cent response. A teacher gives all she can, knowing that only a few of her pupils will rise to the challenge of get it. Some would read it real learning. A woman practices kindness to everyone she meets, knowing that them and the novelty of dan- only a few will give kindness, even a smile, in re-

And yet the parable told that day by the lake cannot be bettered. For it was of the earth as God made it, in tune with the eternal mysteries of life and death. And some would receive The seed of life was in each

In a city park in London, in the sprawling mechanized farms of the American Middle West, in a backyard garden or a window box, there There are parallels to the is still seed and a sower sower and the seed in all a promise to be fulfilled or

As the green season quicklike the men of Galilee, may ponder. Are we an open thoughts to take the word into ourselves at all? Are we tanks. In addition to its grain The total is from all counstonehearted, too cynical, too proud to receive the life of faith and hold it through the hot sun of life? Are the brambles of worry and greed holders. reaching out to choke our faith and keep it earth-bound, was pointed out the cooperabefore it can bear fruit in sacrifice and self-denial? Or are we good soil, where

faith roots deep? "He that has ears to hear, 000. let him hear."

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tive for the 1960 fiscal year Seek 3rd Term showed sales and other income in excess of \$1 million Grand Island (P)-Dr. Frank with a net savings of \$94,- B. Ryder announced he will

And He left the hillside, increasing the association au- former Nebraska state direction of the Legislature. walking ahead of the dis- thorized capital stock to tor of health. ciples, His eyes caressing the \$500,000 at a par value of \$50 Only one other candidate plicable for withholding intanrock-strewn field and the per share; and provided for has taken out petitions for gible property from the tax blue-gray lake - the Sower the issuance of certificates of mayor, Doyle Niemann, a res- rolls call for fines to total

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1961 The Lincoln Star /5 86 COUNTIES TO RETURN

As the green season quickens the earth and winds David City—Stockholders of the Farmers Cooperative PENALTIES COLLECTED Eighty-six Nebraska coun- cause of the supreme court's

During the past year, the tax penalties collected for 1959 by the 1959 Legislature. highway to the traffic of the cooperative added a 22,000 and 1960, the state tax com-

At the annual meeting it Dr. Ryder Will

Stockholders also approved Grand Island. Dr. Ryder is a passed its first test on the

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300,000 bushel concrete elevatotal of \$334,656 in intangible the penalty measures adopted

gallon liquid fertilizer plant missioner's office reported the penalties be calculated by The 1959 laws required that levying against intangible business, the association has ties except Cedar, Dixon, property the total state and business, the association has the except the political subdivisions in the political subdivisions in the state. It was the wide differences in penalties for the same rime that caused the supreme court to nullify the

> A bill providing for the return of the penalties, LB166 introduced by Sen. Hal Bridenseek a 3rd term as mayor of baugh of Dakota City, has

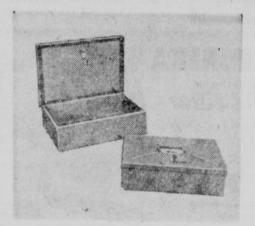
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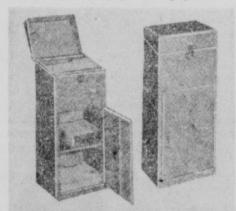
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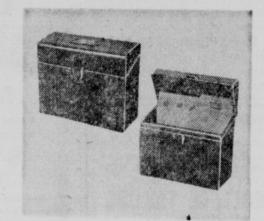
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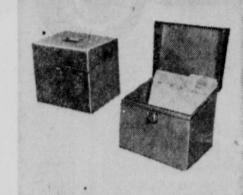


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Air Authority Urged To Abandon Runway Plans

The Lincoln Airport Au- in 1959 on the local situation. second runway at the Lincoln knows this." Air Force Base, but took no When the FAA failed to apimmediate action.

vor of locating a general avi- ber to submit the second-runation facility elsewhere was way plan to the FAA. recommended by the Lincoln The council ecision last Chamber of Commerce, week not to ojin in a protrial Development Corp.

day's meeting with the City ment. Council and City-County Planity members.

"Poor Planning"

Chairman Leo Beck Jr. labeled the commission's preliminary regional plan as "poor planning" for future aviation facilities.

said, "the plan shoull have several smaller airport sites to continue to make masxiin addition to one large one as found for cities of comparable size.

Other members agreed with Beck's suggestion that cial airlines to contantly dethe authority appear March 8 velop better service for Linbefore the planning commission regarding future airport coln and environs. planning, which Beck said ment of fully satisfactory falightly" by the planners.

Speaking out on a recent City Council decision not to endorse any statement for vately owned and operated withdrawal of the second runway application, Charles Stu-

"They are now taking a hands off position. I think they (Mayor Pat Boyles and City Council members) should be precluded from ever sticking their noses in again — eith forcing the issue at the air base or going the letter from the 3 organieast for an airport.'

In August, 1959, Stuart said, the authority first voted (3-2) to apply for federal funds for ent. the then-proposed east Lincoln airport.

Then in September, according to Stuart, Mayor Boyles we have more satisfactory inwrote the Federal Aviation formation. Agency (FAA) in Kansas City saying no decision had been telegram from the FAA that made by the authority and the application has been rethere was widely divergent ceived in Washington and opinion on the best location "prompt action will be takand that possibly the Lincoln en.' Air Force Base would be a

better site. No Comment no comment on Stuart's re-

He said he wrote the FAA

NERVOUS

STOMACH?

thority was urged Tuesday to but that "it was basically for withdraw its application for a information and the authority

proev the east airport plan, A withdrawal move in fa- the authority voted in Octo-

Downtown Development As- posed withdrawal statement sociation and Lincoln Indus- came after representatives of the endorsing organizations The second-runway plan chairman met with Mayor was the big topic at Tues- Boyles to solicit an endorse-

After a poll of the council ning Commission drawing members, the mayor anfire from some of the author- nounced the unanimous opinion was not to join in any statement, though individual reasons varied.

The recommendation by the Chamber, LIDC and Downtown Development for application withdrawal in favor of a general aviation facility to "With a predicted population of 250,000 by 1980," Beck of the second at another location of 250,000 by 1980," Beck of the second at another location of the second at another lo cited these objectives:

-encourage the Air Force mum use of LAFB, consistent, of course, with military objectives.

was "treated both hastily and cilities for general aviation, \$390,000 for a proposed Jefwhich means all types of pri- ferson County Memorial Hos- atric ward for this commuvate flying, including busi-

art, authority vice chairman, the separate general aviation facility "would be comparable in cost to that of a second runway, the letter stated a further understanding "from mated to cost approximately additional general aviation fa- \$200,000, of which the federal cilities will be required for

zations should be deferred un- furnish about \$40,000. til "more members are pres-

Jack Pace, the 3rd member present, also agreed for available. Thirty thousand "this reason and also until

Beck also read members a

Airport Authority Mayor Boyles said he had Changes Date Of Officer Elections

The Lincoln Airport Authority will hold its annual election of officers in May as Sales, 1630 P, causing an esa result of amendatory action timated \$200 damage, the ownto its by-laws.

Officers were to have been elected at the February meeting, held Tuesday, but Chairman Leo Beck suggested the annual organizational meeting be held each May to coincide with terms of members and after the city general elec-

Other members present agreed the by-law change movie will follow the business should be made with a 3-0

In other action, Rolland Harr, authority executive director, reported the new glide approach control at the Lincoln Air Force Base has been flight checked and is scheduled to be commissioned Feb. 18. The glide approach will permit landings with a minimum ceiling of 250 feet and a half-mile visibility, giving Lincoln the lowest minimum in this region, he said.

Previous minimum had been a 400-foot ceiling and one-mile visibility. Air carriers serving Lincoln use the LAFB The authority also okayed an easemen for power lines already constructed to the Air Base's Capehart Housing.

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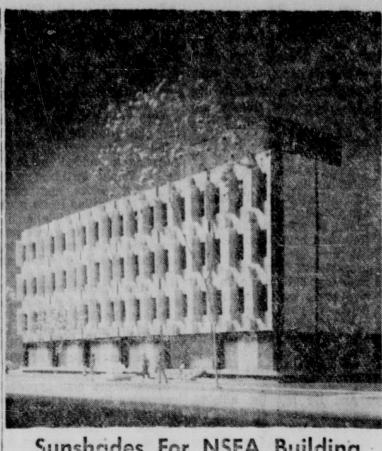
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Sunshades For NSEA Building

Vertical sunshades for the windows of the Nebraska State Education Association's new building, now under construction at 14th and J, were approved by the City Council. Granted was a building waiver permitting the sunshade structure to extend 30 inches from the building, or 18 inches further than permitted under the city building code. Pictured is the architect's model of the new structure.

Nursing Home Drive Opens; Hospital Campaign 'Success'

will run to Feb. 28.

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Lincoln Star Special

ful campaign for raising pital, boosters of the project nity," said Starr. "While fund raising project of \$80,000 J. Cramb and Hill-Burton built in connection with the

The nursing home is estigovernment under the provisions of the Hill-Burton act will furnish \$80,000, and the estate of Lee J. Cramb will

The hospital itself is expected to cost \$600,000 with \$240,-000 Hill-Burton funds being dollars was raised for beginning capital and other ex-

A kick-off dinner was held

HERE IN LINCOLN

Board Meets-The Lancaster County Assn. for Mental Health will hold its monthly meeting at 12 noon Thursday at the Lincoln State Hospital. Roper & Sons Mort .-- Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad. Window Damage - Some-

one threw a brick through a window at Bob Ring Auto er told police.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv.

Mental Health Meet-Mrs. L. A. Enersen has announced that, regardless of a prior announcement, the Lancaster Co. Mental Health Association will meet Thursday noon at the Lincoln State Hospital. A tour of the facilities and a

Hinman roofs, HE 2-4275.-Ad. At Church Meeting - The Rev. Clarence Whitwer of First-Plymouth Congregational Church attended a two-day conference in St. Louis of the National Fellowship of Directors and Ministers of Christian Education of the United

Church of Christ. Incorporation Papers-Articles of incorporation were filed in the Secretary of State's office for Vic-Tone Key, Inc., of Lincoln. Incorporators, authorized to issue \$25,000 in eapital stock, are Elizabeth Younger, Zillah D. Eden, and Esther Kaufman, all of Lincoln.

Duke Moves Up

London (UPI)—The Duke of Kent, Queen Elizabeth's cousin, was made a junior staff officer in the war office. The 26-year-old Duke, a captain in the army, was transferred to London last month after several months of duty in Germany.



Council Appoints 4 East O Negotiators

Lincoln General Recognition Goes To Mrs. Wilson

claimed First Lady at Lin- of \$7,500, according to Erickcoln General Hospital Tues- son. day evening at the 5th annual recognition dinner.

son, who began working at the hospital two weeks before it opened in 1925, is a member the dietary department staff.

Mrs. Wil-

special- Mrs. Wilson izing in desserts.

At the dinner, hosted by Mrs. E. M. Forsyth, president of the board of trustees, service pins were presented by Administrator Herbert A. Anderson to Mrs. Wilson; Miss Sophie Broderson, Miss Sadie Glass, Mrs. Selma Le-Baron and Miss Fern Spangler for 15 years service, and at the Mary-Etta hotel with to Mrs. Elizabeth Hanneman, Fairbury—After a success- Dale Starr named as manag- Miss Alpha Hempkin, Mrs. er of the fund drive which Pearl Horst and Mrs. Emma Wall for 10 years. "I feel the need of a geri-

were Mrs. Wilson, dietary de- asked the county to pay the partment; Mrs. Elizabeth are now turning to another funds from the estate of Lee Jordan, dietary, over 25 fence. years; and Mrs. Louise Gemfor a 35 bed nursing home or are available, it would be bler, nursing, and Mrs. Laura incident occurred 3 or 4 years geriatric ward which will be foolish to pass up this once Lee, dietary, over 20 years.

Huge Still Broken

to have a \$150,000 annual payroll and will employ 100 peoeral agents said they had pened. ple. The next 14 days, think, broken up a huge still pro- Board Chairman Ralph Hartalk and sell the nursing ducing moonshine for ship-lan said the county attorney's home to the people of this ment to Mobile, Ala., and its office would be asked to look Mardi Gras celebration. Architects have drawn

Lee A. Ow.

Mrs. Grace Wilson was pro- maximum cost to the project nances:

Offers First

Mayor Pat Boyles said property owners involved will be offered sums based on independent appraisals made ear-

In unsuccessful negotiations, the property needed for the Admittedly, the East O pro-

by June 30.

Trailer Court Okayed

Payment Asked For 4-Year-Old Fence Damage

George Bronn told the County Board Tuesday that grader damaged a fence on in the officers club. Those with longest tenure his land near Emerald and \$266 it cost to repair the

Bronn, however, said the ago and the board told him state law probably would not allow such a claim to be filed Biloxi, Miss. (UPI) - Fed- so long after the incident hap-

into the question



would be operated in conjunc-

heavy industrial zoning for the Union Airport tract located northeast of the city on Hwy. 77.
 establishing the building district

Morrison Visits LAFB Facilities

Gov. Frank Morrison will project will be obtained by make his first official visit to comdemnation procedures, he the Lincoln Air Force Base Wednesday at the invitation ject is on a tight time sched- of Col. Thomas G. Corbin, ule if construction is to begin commander, 818th Air Divi-

Col. Corbin and other sen-In other action, the council ior officers will give the governor a detailed briefing of the air command mission and the role of 818th Air Division and escort him on a tour of the base After the tour, Gov. Morri-

son will visit one of the 12 142 So. 13th St. HE 2-1246 new Atlas missile sites now under construction in southeastern Nebraska. To conclude his visit, the governor he believes a county road will be honored at a luncheon

By Virgil Falloon

Four negotiators for the purchase of right-of-way for the proposed East O widening and repaving project from William R. Swearingen and Virgil Falloon

31st to 53rd were appointed approved a special permit for the operation of an 8-unit trailer court at 42nd and O.

Wise Stewart said plans for the court had been approved by the health department and would be approved in court at 42nd and O.

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Lee A. Ow.

Public Works Director D. L.

Erickson said 90 to 100 parcels of land are involved in the negotiations.

Negotiators will be paid a fee of \$75 per parcel, or a maximum cost to the project

Would be operated in conjunction conjunction with 14 existing cottages.

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-acceptance of plat of Sunnyside Acres
First Addition, 24-lot replat located near
61st and Holdrege,
-acceptance of Stith's First Addn.,
4-lot replat on 71st.

Passed, 3rd Reading —amendment clarifying city code requirements that the interior of public establishments holding beer and package iquor licenses must be visible from the sidewalk or public way.
—commercial zoning for one lot located at 27th and Pear.
All council members were present for the regular meeting.

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ter. (It took only four from Los Angeles bydirect flight. From the Houston terminal, it would be about two.)

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eral miles of rolling valley volcanic peaks.

is less than half a million. in the others. one of violent earthquakes. high.

Builders keep to the twosquare, the Presidential pal-apartment buildings."

Distributed by The Chronicle Features ace of olive-green stone, the major church - the Cathedral. And then the row of twostory shops.

The residential sections and back streets are no difbarred windows.

Living is done inside, Feb. 23-March 17.

And I counted on the skyline liquor.

But older Guatemalans guilty. don't live in them," said the man at the hotel desk, "They remember the big earthquake of 1917 when all the town fell. Only the young people who Mayor J. Harold Grady's have been in the States live schedule sheet that informed

and the four other countries about fire hazards.

Guatemala-With the jets of Central America down to

lieutenant of Cortez - was

earthquakes and washed out by floods from the volcanoes, Fire and Water. (The second stories of this Ciudad Vieja still stand above the

The most noble and Most Hotels and shops change Loyal City of St. James of your money at the exact rate the Knights of Guatemala the Guatemalan quetzal of was founded in 1543. It shook 100 centavos is equal to almost constantly for the next 200 years.

Only at the airport ex- The earthquake of 1717 change bank they take out 15 alone destroyed 3000 build-

In 1773, The Most Noble. It is really a mistake to etc., city began vibrating like change money at all. All a piano string. It shook for shops take American and two months. But it seems by Guatemalan money inter-this time the people were

tel man, "Antigua was ripped to pieces by terrible shocks The city sprawls over sev- that lasted day after day.

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"Except fo the young peostory level. And downtown ple. They have not forgotten Guatemala City's main Aven- our history. But the young ida Sexta resembles any are careless. I, myself, would small town in Texas: A large not enter one of those new

Liquor Commission Suspends License

The Nebraska Liquor Comferent. Except that there are mission Tuesday suspended the retail Class C liquor liare blank with a few iron cense of Wayne D. and Arlene Johnson of Beemer from

around a central, flowery pat- The commission said that one member of the partner-In the far outer suburbs, a ship, Wayne D. Johnson, opfew Americanized houses erated the premises while unshow the northern influence, der the influence of alcoholic

four recent, glass-and-steel apartment houses. The licensees waived a public hearing and pleaded

Fire Warning

Baltimore (A)-The copy of him of Fire Prevention Week arrived at, his desk in a The most beautiful part of slightly burned condition. One Guatemala lies an hour's of the mayor's secretaries drive away in the old capital dropped a cigarette cinder on the very paragraph which Once it was the colonial mentioned Fire Prevention capital of the Captain Gen- Week. It scorched the word eralcy of Spain's Kingdom of "hazards" in a sentence re-Guatemala. A feudal depend- minding the mayor he was to ency that covered Guatemala say a few words of warning

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alumni chapters throughout din; Salt Lake City, Feb. 19, the United States have made Dr. M. G. Merkley, deputy plans for charter day prosuperintendent of schools of grams this and next month.

Arnold Magnuson, executive Feb. 24, Dean John C. Weav-secretary of the Nebrocks. secretary of the Nebraska er of Graduate Co'lege; Altory.

The first capital — it was founded by Pedro de Alvardado, the red-headed, tough ado, the red-headed, tough secretary of the Nebraska Alumni Association, has list-buquerque, N.M., Feb. 28, Branch; Dallas, Tex., March 20, Branch; Dallas, Tex., March 20, Coach Bill Jennings; Hous-budged and their speakers:

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Double Trouble

Birmingham, Ala. (A) - It The second was shaken by tary of Nebraska Foundation; March 3, no speaker; Oak Athletic Director Bill Orwig; ball and broke his left wrist.

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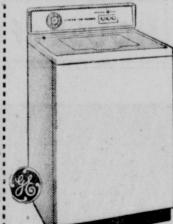
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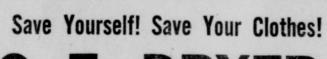
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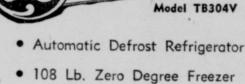
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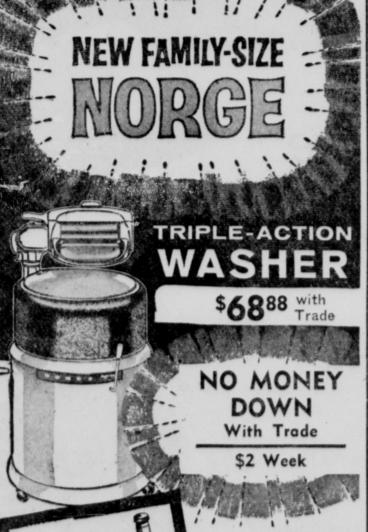
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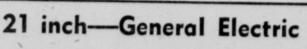




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Under the bill, speed limits for such vehicles would be raised from 50 to 65 miles an hour in the daytime and 55 miles at night.

The 50-mile limit would be retained for vehicles on roads that were not hard-surfaced and for vehicles in any circumstances towing a mobile

Action came on a 5-1 vote. The subcommittee had suggested various amendments to LB136, a broad freeway control act proposed by the State Department of Roads.

The original bill would have set 70-mile maximum limits during the day and 60 at night, with a 45-mile minimum speed.

Surplus Property Bill Is Advanced To Unicam Floor

The Legislature's Committee on Education Tuesday advanced an amended bill placing under statute the State Department of Education's authority to distribute U.S. government surplus real and personal property.

The bill, LB232, introduced by Sen. George Fleming of Sidney, originally called for the department to warehouse food commodities in addition to real and personal property This provision was amended

Food commodities are currently handled by the State Board of Welfare from storage points in Omaha and Lincoln. Witnesses at a hearing earlier said the schools in the western part of the state would be better served if the foods were warehoused by the Department of Education at its Scotts bluff facility.

Also advanced was LB292. introduced by Sens. Elvin Adamson of Nenzel and Ihrnest Staubitz of Kearney, authorizing the State Board of Education to rent or lease space outside the capitol.

Also heard was LB266, introduced by Sen. Thompson of McCook, providing that tuition paid for pupils living on state or city owned taxexempt airports shall not be less than average per-pupil

Thompson said very few pupils were involved in the situation.

The committee held the bill for later action.

Polsky Enters **School Contest**

Max Polsky of 700 So. 27th filed Tuesday as a candidate for the Lincoln Board of Education.

Polsky, 39, owner of the Action Employment Agency, is the first to file for one of the two expiring terms on the school board.

Robert Ammon, one of the incumbents, has said he will seek re-election, but the other, Warren Parker, has announced he will not be a candidate for re-election.

Polsky is a native of Lincoln and a graduate of Lincoln High School.

School board terms are for 6 years. There are 4 carryover terms on the 6-member



The Legislature's Public | Russillo said the main rea- incapable of maintaining the Works Committee Tuesday son for selecting the 75-mile minimum speed amended an omnibus freeway maximum was the increased bill to establish a maximum safety of the superhighway, be erected on prooperty ad- Public Works after striking base.

Vosoba, chairman of the Passing will be permitted owners. Before sending the bill to Legislative Council Traffic on the right, although slower The bill, introduced by Sen.

freeways by bicycles and mo- ways after accidents. The committee also ad- tor scooters with motors of Drivers will be required to wednesday only! vanced a bill (LB190) which less than 10 horsepower, pe- signal for at least 8 seconds hiked the speed limits for destrians, animals, process before changing lanes. any vehicle towing a trailer sions, farm and construction The committee also ador semi-trailer or any truck equipment, vehicles in tow ex- vanced B188, which requires exceeding a gross weight of cept trailers and semi-trail- flags and flares to be used by ers, vehicles with caterpillar those vehicles required to tread, and any other traffic have clearance lights.

Advertising Limited speed fimit of 75 mph for all compared with two-lane high- jacent to a freeway which mo- the provision allowing county The safety factor also was fic signals, such as flashing ditches or drainage ways on The bill also would set a cited as the reason for elim- or explosive lights, or the the request of one or more inating distinction between words "stop" or "danger" prominently displayed.

the floor of the Legislature, Safety Committee between the vehicles will generally be re- Ross Rasmussen of Hooper, the committee adopted all the 1959 and 1961 sessions, said quired to stay on the right. had been backed by the Dodge recommendations submitted he thought the limits estab- Police officers will receive Monday by a subcommittee lished by the freeway bill and protection from negligence comprising Sens. Michael his own measure dealing with less than gross in removing Russillo, Omaha; Joseph T. trailers were "realistic." dead or injured persons or

Committee Trims **Drainage Dispute**

A bill related to a drainage to the floor of the Legislature braska newsmen Thursday. Tuesday, but only after the point of contentiton was major structures at the base amended out of it.

The bill, LB91, was adtorists may mistake for traf- boards to construct new landowners, with the cost going to all the adjacent land-

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The expression "truck crops" has no dead or injured persons or trailers were "realistic."

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Farmers Protest Highway

. . . In Holdrege Area

A group of 10 farmers from the Holdrege area requested the Nebraska Department of Roads Tuesday to give up the idea of building a state highway on an abandoned railroad grade to Hildreth.

Spokesman for the delegation, J. R. Black, said the railroad, abandoned in 1954, cuts diagonally across many farms, and the 10 miles in Phelps County serves no farmers directly.

As an alternative, the group urged the state to build a section line highway which would serve 10 farmers directly, and would also be useful as a mail route, school bus route, and farm-to-market road.

They said the railroad grade, known as the "Polly Line," is now nothing but is now nothing but weeds, including many noxious weeds. They would like to have a chance to buy it in order to connect their proper-

The land was bought for \$200 by the Holdrege Chamber of Commerce and deeded to Phelps County. The county on Feb. 3 voted to give the state one year to decide whether to build a state road on the grade, and if not, to sell it to the farmers at a price the board would fix.

The farmers have offered \$5 an acre for the land but have been turned down. No rails or crossties remain on grade, and the fences are not being maintained, Black said. It would need leveling to be useful as farm land, so buying it "is no money-making scheme for the farmers." He said it is only a group within the Holdrege Chamber of Commerce which is boosting the grade as a state highway.

John Hossack, acting state engineer, said the matter would be one for the State Highway Advisory Commission to decide.

The commission may schedule a hearing in the near future not only on the railroad grade but other roads as well, in order to plan the ultimate highway system in the area.

He added the state has no funds to build any highway in the area at the present time.

Cleaning Up

Colorado Springs, Colo. (UPI) - The Air Defense Command will start using an oversized vacuum cleaner to clear its runways of such things as bricks and pop bottles. The cleaner, 8 feet in width, will be put into use first at Thule Air Force Base. Others will be sent to Grand Forks, Selfridge, Tyndall and Otis Air Force Bases.

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DEAR ABBY: Our son is out that my mother's maidgoing to marry a girl from off a farm. We like her very much but I wish she had better taste. She plans on having a dressmaker copy a wedding gown from a picture she cut out of a magazine five years ago! The gown looks somewhat dated to me. I'd be much happier if she would go to a store and buy a modern, ready-made gown. my history. Where do they

Our friends are quite fashionable and we don't want our son walking down the aisle with a bride who looks like a country hick. How can I get this message across to the girl without hurting her THEY are legitimate. feelings?

DEAR MOTHER: The selection of the bridal gown is fess "all" to a man who is the privilege of the bride. 'as unforgiving as your boy Bridal gowns need not be friend appears to be. "new" to be lovely. (Many brides proudly wear their grandmothers' gowns.) Trust the girl's judgment. Her "taste" was good enough to select your son, wasn't it?

MOTHER OF THE GROOM

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I disagree on this: I say Have A Lovely Wedding:" it is improper for a married woman to greet another woman's husband with a kiss. Furthermore, if a man really loves his wife, he doesn't have to hold still for kisses from other women.

My husband says it doesn't mean anything and is not worth making an issue of. I refer to the "Hello, Darling!" business with open arms and hugs and kisses. I am sick and tired of it. I'd like your ideas on the subject.

RESERVED DEAR RESERVED: No man has to hold still for a kiss on the lips unless he wants to. But a kiss on the cheek is hardly grounds for a QJ98 battle.

DEAR ABBY: I have thoroughly enjoyed your letters concerning office Christmas parties and might I add a little word of comfort to the wives who think they are so abused? My husband works for a large company and they do not wait for a big event like Christmas-they have a party for everyone who has an anniversary, farewells, promotions, etc. At least once every two weeks my "big executive" has his fling. All I can say is more power to the dumb blonde secretary who can squeeze a few treats out of him-that's more than I have been able to do for twenty years.

A PARTY WIDOW

DEAR ABBY: I just found



en name is on my birth certificate, which means that she was not married to my father at the time of my birth. She is dead now. I know that I am illegitimate, but that's not my problem. I was married at a large church wedding and have four children. I am worried sick over the fact that they are illegitimate because of

VERY WORRIED DEAR VERY: You have nothing to worry about. If YOU were married before the birth of your children,

CONFIDENTIAL TO BROWN EYES: Don't con-

"What's your problem?" For a personal reply from Abby, send a self-addressed envelope to ABBY, in care of this paper.

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ASK— Dorothy Draper



How imaginative are the mirrors in YOUR house? Sometimes we get into a mirror rut, and picture them as just something to go over a chest of drawers, or we tack up a dinky little square mirror and leave it standing there in its lonely nakedness. Mirrors deserve more attention than that. They can help you decorate in a BIG way if you go at it right.

Mirrors may be framed in anything-satin brass, gold metal leaf, porcelain, fabric, wood or leather. The size of the mirror and the way it is framed is what dictates how well it is going to look on

Those huge old gimmicky gold frames that you can pick up in a second hand store make elegant mirror frames to sparkle up a dull wall. A mirrored wall in a small foyer adds a whole new dimension and when it reflects even the simplest chandelier it is a striking introduction to the rest of the

Mirrored panels outlining a window reflect the vivid cafe curtains hung on the inside of the window and create a "look at me" effect to the most ordinary window treat-

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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The bidding: North East South West Pass Pass

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

The safety finesse is a play that is forced upon declarer by the special circumstances that he faces. Declarer takes a finesse which he ordinarwould not take in order to insure the contract.

-Here is a hand to illustrate the point. West leads the queen of hearts, on which East plays the six. South ducks as a matter of expediency because he wants to prevent East's king from beocming an entry card. By refusing the trick, South breaks a line of communication between the defenders which

they would otherwise have. West leads another heart and declarer takes the ace. It is obvious that trumps have to be tackled and South therefore plays a low spade to the king and a low spade back. East follows with the nine and the question is whether or not South should

Ordinarily, when declarer is missing four to the queen of a suit, he plays to drop the

queen rather than finesse against it. This is a simple mathematical proposition. Cashing the A-K will be more successful in the long run than relying on a finesse.

However, this generality is not one that is followed blindly. In this case, for example, the finesse is mandatory. The problem is not so much to guess the location of the missing queen as it is to find a sure way to make the hand.

The finesse guarantees the contract. Suppose South finesses the jack and loses to the queen. There is then no combination of cards the opponents can have which will defeat the contract. With West on lead the king of diamonds cannot be successfully attacked and South is assured of at least ten tricks.

If declarer in his hand follows the general rule of playing to drop the doubleton queen, he goes down. As soon as East gets in with the queen of spades he shifts to a diamond and South is de-

The safety finesse pays off unexpectedly well in this deal. South winds up with twelve tricks instead of nine.

Mrs. F. M. H. asks: "In my master bedroom I

flatter your ingenuity.

have a dusty rose sculptured broadloom rug. It was a 1. 'stake because the walls are a pale pink, and the rug has a muddy look, but I must use it now. The room's exposure is North and East. Furniture is French Provincial. I have a graceful turquoise love seat I would like to use in that room, if possible. The bedspreads are quilted white taffeta with splashy roses in shades of pink, rose, also a small lavender flower and a small turquoise flower. Dust

Dear Mrs. F. M. H.:

If you paint the walls a snowy-white and use crisp turquoise chintz curtains at the windows it should make a pleasant room even with that "dusty rose" rug.

ruffles are the same fabric.

Would you please advise me

on the color to paint the

walls, and what curtains to

Mrs. M. R. asks:

"My daughter who is twelve will have her very own room for the first time. Naturally I want it to be attractive. The room is 10x101/2 and rather dark with only one window. The furniture is gray. The wall to wall rug is a gray and green leaf pattern. What color walls and accessories would you sug-

Dear Mrs. M. R.:

Wouldn't a fresh carnation pink be pretty? I don't sup-pose you would consider painting the gray furniture white? It would cheer up the room so much! Have some shiny brass and white accessories and a good size ! mirror for sunny reflections.

Mrs. S.G.D. asks:

'My daughter is almost sixteen and has a small bedroom with one window and one door and one doorway for clothes closet. She wants this room painted in lilac color. I think the room is too small for that color and she will tire of it quickly. I suggested an off-white with lilac curtains and spread. What do you think?'

Dear Mrs. S.G.D.:

Although lilac is not in vogue now I agree with you. Only paint the room a whitewhite-not off-white, with plain lilac spread and curtain or a crisp chintz with lilac flowers and green

"Be Your Own Decorator," a fascinating and most informative booklet by Dorothy Draper, is available to readers of this newspaper. Send 25 cents in coin and your name and address printed to Dorothy Draper, care of this newspaper. Mrs. Draper cannot answer personal mail but will use questions of widest general appeal in her column.

—There was that brief period this morning when it seemed as though the news town after a month spent at Monterey, Calif., where the sun and the mild temperalarder was completely bare tures made golfing a delight.

mention, for one thing. Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. White. for instance, are back in

Plan April Conference

Board members of the North Central Region of Soroptimist Clubs and Venturists completed plans at the board meeting last Saturday for the organizations' April conference, to be held in Lin-

Dr. Sue C. Stevens, regional secretary of Soroptimist, and her mother, Mrs. E. B. Stevens, were dinner hostesses at their home Saturday evening to the regional officers.

Their guests included Mrs. Virginia Shepherdson, Sioux Falls, S.D., regional governor; Miss Harriet Kelley, Winona, Minn., lieutenant governor; Miss Ardis Loupee, Newton, Ia., treasurer: and Mrs. Inez Hutchison, Perry, Ia., board member.

Also completing plans for their April conference were regional officers of Venture Clubs, an organization for young professional and business women sponsored by the Soroptimists.

ence, which will have as its theme, "Launching New Missiles of Service". Attending the planning meeting were Miss Joyce Raines, Sioux Falls, S.D., regional governor of the American Council ture reveals a courtesy for of Venture Clubs; Miss Jac- Miss Varol Vermaas whose urer, Miss Marylin Stewart, will take place on March conference chairman, Miss 24. The party is the Sunday Norma Gans, president of the Omaha Club, and Miss Do-Mrs. P. E. Barney and Mrs. lores Thorson, regional board member, all of Oma-Lincoln, coordinator of conference activities.

and would remain so. But Golf, however, was not the as the dawn grew older we only claim California had on became more optimistic, and the west coast interest of for good reason. We found Mr. and Mrs. White. Their that activity is far from a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Grainger There are homecomers to and their three sons, Bill, John and Joe, reside at Salinas-just down the road a piece from Monterey.

> -Back in town, also, are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone who have returned from a few days stay in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Stone went first to Denver, where Mr. Stone attended a business meeting - and then to Colorado Springs where they visited briefly with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nicoll, Jr. And if your memory needs refreshing - Mrs. Nicoll is the former Jane Watkins of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillip Watkins.

-News comes from far away places sometimes and this morning is one of the times. From Jerusalem, Israel, comes an announcement made by Mr. and Mr. Julius Samuels of Lincoln (he is a member of the University of Nebraska faculty) of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Irene, to Mervy Senick of Johannesburg, South Africa.

The wedding will take place on Sunday, Feb. 19.

-The party department seems to be flourishing at the moment. We hear that Mrs. William O. Dobler and Mrs. A. E. Gibbs were hostesses The Omaha Venturists will at a two-table bride party be hostesses for the confer- on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dobler. The honoree was Mrs. Jack Anderson who was presented with a pink and blue shower.

-A quick look into the fuquie Bures, regional treas- marriage to Charles Smith Lawrence Berg will be hostesses at the home of Mrs. ha; and Miss Anna Evans, Barney. The bride-to-be will be presented with a miscellaneous shower



To Be Spring Bride

MISS LURA ANNE CRUMLY

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Lynd- tended Wayne State Teacher ley Crumly of Page of the College and the Bryan Mebetrothal of their daughter, morial Hospital School of Lura Anne, to Clayton Nursing in Lincoln. A vet-Goeke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goeke of Atkinson.

a spring wedding.

The bride-to-be has ateran of two years service with the Army, Mr. Goeke Plans are being made for is engaged in ranching near

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Honoree

A popular March bride- gram. elect is Miss Jeanette a personal shower Monday sert supper at her home. made the awards.

ships. Funds from the memberships add to the organization's scholarship pro-

On Monday evening, Riley Hunkins, who will become PTA honored Mrs. Dwight the bride of Ian Summers on Nelson, first vice president, Saturday, March 25. Miss and Mrs. Grace Gibson, Hunkins was presented with school employe. Mrs. Nelson (left) is pictured with Mrs. evening when Miss Carolyn Philip Kelly, director of the Osmera entertained at a des- state PTA District I, who

Madam Chairman

Mrs. JayCees, bowling, 9 o'clock, Hollywood Bowl. Lincoln Woman's Club, junior division, 10 o' clock hatmaking class, club house.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, all-day bridge, 9:30 o'clock,

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 8, 9:30 o'clock, Sheridan Baptist Church.

Havelock YWCA, 1:30 o'clock coffee hour; rhythm class,

Camp Fire Girls, Horizon Club cabinet, 4:30 o'clock, Camp Fire office.

Mrs. JayCees, sewing and crafts group, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Lund, 1029 So. 37th.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Lincoln

at the school hall. YM-YW party bridge, 7:30 o'lock, YMCA.

Activities Of PTA, Women's C When the Nebraska Wahoo; Mrs. C. W. Acker- Alumnae at her home, 3131 concessions, a "stockade"

weekly meeting on Thurswill be a tour of the Nebraska State Historical Society at 15th and R Streets.

A film, "Land Of Their Own," will be shown at 2 o'clock and will be followed will be held Thursday eve-

chairman of the hostess com- ner at the Foods and Nutrimittee and will be assisted tion Bldg., College of Agriby Mrs. Ross H. Rasmussen, Hooper; Mrs. J. O. Peck, Columbus; Mrs. Lew- will be Dr. Hazel Fox who is Webb, Ogallala; Mrs. Les- will discuss her studies of ter H. Anderson, Aurora; Mrs. Einar Viren and Mrs. Charles E. Allen, Omaha; Island; Mrs. E. E. Placek, evening to the DELTA ZETA

LEGISLATIVE LADIES son, Mrs. Henry Obbink, No. 58th. LEAGUE holds its regular Mrs. Freda Larson, Mrs. Edward F. Carter, Mrs. day, the program highlight Paul E. Boslaugh, and Mrs. Carl Swanson.

A meeting of SIGMA DEL-TA EPSILON, society for graduate women in science, by a tea preceding the tour. ning when the members will Mrs. Frank Foote will be meet for a 5:45 o'clock dinculture.

> Speaker for the program amino acid metabolism.

Mrs. Harvey Schulenberg Mrs. Horace Hodgson, Grand will be hostess on Thursday

dessert, Prof. and Mrs. Edward Fry will speak on their experiences in the Cook Islands group of the South Pacific. Both were Fulbright Fellowship recipients for study in New Zealand, and Mrs. Fry is an alumna of Delta Zeta.

Assisting Mrs. Schulenberg as hostesses will be Miss Shirley Hess and Mrs. C. B.

Mrs. Richard Hitz and Mrs. Elmer Aksamit served as co-chairmen for the annual Fun Night program of MERLE BEATTIE PTA last Friday evening.

versary. The guest list in-

cluded Miss Holbert's broth-

er-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Harold E. Johnson;

Miss Holbert's brother, Fred

Holbert; Miss Dee Fulton of

Beatrice; and Don Casey of

Johnson.

A talent show, games and

Following the 7:30 o'clock ments, highlighted the evening, and assisting were room mother chairmen, Mrs. Clifford Jorgensen, Mrs. Bob Walters and Mrs. Glen

> HAVELOCK PTA members observed Founders Day Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting of the unit. Honored with PTA Life Memberships were Mrs. Pearl Tincher, former school librarian; Mrs. Eleanor Becker, former member of the faculty; Miss Marjorie

Holt, teacher; and Mrs. Elsie DeLunger, a past president of the PTA.

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which was followed by a so- co-president of the unit; and and gift shop, and refresh- cial hour with mothers of 3rd Miss Beverly Jackson of the graders as hostesses.

Guest speaker at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of PARK PTA was Mrs. A. E. Hanneman, past president of the Lincoln Council of PTA, who presented a Founders Day program. The program also included the kindergarten thythm band.

Mothers of 3rd graders were hostesses for the coffee hour.

Honored with PTA Life Memberships at the Founders Day program of SARA-TOGA PTA Tuesday were Mrs. Russell Mayer and A history of the unit was Mrs. Don Ditzler, PTA memgiven during the program, bers; Capt. Earl Atkinson,

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Past presidents were honored guests for the evening, and in charge of refreshments were mothers of 3rd grade pupils.

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THE WEEK

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COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

Valentine's Day provided entine party Monday after- home at 1211 Eldon Dr. noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lotman. The guests were members of a Blue Bird group, all third graders at Merle Beattie

EASTRIDGE

Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Wright and their three children, Jeri,

Betrothal

Thompson of McCook this morning are announcing the engagement and approach- and the guest couple. ing marriage of their daughter, Jerda Marie, to Angus L. Garey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ludlow of Beaver City.

Plans are being made for

a summer wedding. A former student at Mc-Cook Junior College, where she is a member of Phi Theta Kappa honorary, Miss Thompson is a senior at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omieron and Omieron Nu, home economics honoraries. Her fiance also is a senior Blessed Sacrament Home-School Association, 8 o'clock in the College of Agriculture at the University of Nebras-

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ends the "difference"

Shelley, and Gary Lynn, in honor of their daughter, have moved. They moved a Louise, on her birthday anniweek ago from 5910 Meadowthe occasion for a pre-Val- brook Ln., into their new

> And planning to move from the suburb and Lincoln soon are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stockholm and their three sons, Donald, Bob, and Johnny. The Stockholm family will move to Akron, O.

And there were two farewell courtesies for the couple this week end. Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Manning entertained a group of friends at their home. Their guests included Mr. State Sen. and Mrs. Don and Mrs. Joe Salerno, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ed W. Gray,

> Saturday evening there was a no-host dinner at the Village Plaza for the Stock-

Also on Friday evening's social calendar was a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Holbert

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Mrs. Biegert Asks Demo Task Force

Biegert Tuesday called for a

Suggesting that the task hold no party office," Mrs. fit these qualifications:

for unity in a speech to a group of Democratic women in Omaha.

Been 'Deluged'

"I have been deluged by Democrats — members of the rank and file who are truly interested in the party - who

friction is dissipating the provide unified leadership for a troubled world.'

areas of agreement and dis- helpful.' agreement and develop a plan for unification of all Demo- ices can be useful in stopcrats. The task force would

central committee. Gov. Frank Morrison has be commended for speaking long been at odds.

Morrison has expressed of the party as a whole."

buyers.

strong disagreement with

Mrs. Biegert concluded at once for the sake of all Democrats who want action

Don McGinley: "Continued are naturally a concern to

the welfare of the Democrat- Kratz as a deputy county at- trict Court against Charles Soviet Union only by official ic party. If such a task force torney at a salary of \$7,200 is formed, its members a year was approved Tuesday should be completely devoted by the County Board. to objectivity and the eradication of factionalism."

John Munnelly: "I am attorney with pleased to see an attempt the U.S. Intemade to unify the Democratic party in the State of Ne- Washingt on, factions of the party in the

"I would certainly want to

Joe Vosoba: "If my serv-

and cigarets, beer, candy, more than the guaranteed Yelling students smashed in and meat were among the fixed-dollar amount otherwise the glass front door and

CLEAN SWEEP

A giant new runway sweeper at Lincoln Air Force Base measures 33 feet long and operates at 35 miles an hour. It can "vacuum" clean over 2,000,000 square yards of concrete runway and ramp in only 20-man hours of work. In use since Jan. 17, the cleaner reduces danger of damage to jet engines from debris.

The hiring of Kent Paul

Kratz, 37, has been an family home

ington job and take over here islature Tuesday. within two or 3 weeks. A 1950 University of Ne-

braska Law College graduate, Kratz is a native of Sidney. He practiced law in Kansas City, Mo., and in Lincoln before joining the Interior Dept. He is married, has two children and is a World War II veteran. His appointment completes Douglas' staff.

Burglars Loot Tavern At Raymond Of \$432

broken into over the weekend segregated monies taken in mounted on a flag staff on and merchandise valued at from pension, retirement or the portico of the Belgian more than \$432 was stolen, profit-sharing plans or annu- embassy. the sheriff's office reported ities.

Collision Brings Suit For \$20,000

Ross A. Luff of Lincoln filed a \$20,852.95 damage suit the Belgian embassy was of Tuesday in Lancaster Dis-Pearson and Mary A. Thelmon, both of 2019 T.

Luff alleges he was injured last Oct. 29 when his car and one driven by Pearson and

Annuity Contract Bill Advanced

ing annuity contracts was ad- dozen other tongues.

Committee.

The measure, LB301, was bassy are located. introduced by Sens. John They carried placards and Munnelly of Omaha, Albert banners that were clearly the Kjar of Lexington and Lloyd work of hours of preparation. Stalder of Humbolt. It drew no opposition.

James Ackerman, vice "U.N. murdered Lumumpresident and general counsel ba," said another. of the Bankers Life Insurance A wash drawing of Lumum-Co. of Nebraska, said the ba-surprisingly well done-

About \$53 in cash, an add- flation and help companies fere. proffered, he said.

parts of the following dis- through the windows. patch were deleted in Moscow by Soviet censors.

By Reinhold Ensz

Moscow (A) - "Imperialist bassy to a building at the murderers" . . . Hammarskjold to the gallows" "down with America" . . .

These were phrases shouted and chanted in Moscow Tues-ers to leave, but the Afri-angry Africans turned them day in multi-racial, multi-lingual demonstrations of protest against the slaying of Patrice Lumumba in the Congo. ing, "Lumumba murdered."

Belgian embassy property . was wrecked. Windows were ing window brought a cry of broken, an embassy car was delight. torn apart. Belgium was "Horosho, Horosho (good, mainly blamed as a linger- good)," shouted the Rusing manifestation of Congo sians. Imperialism.

gry oral outbursts, among them the United States, the or of my skin where I am United Nations and Secre- from," he replied angrily. tary-General Dag Hammarskjold, "imperialism" . . . reporter persisted.

The demonstrations showed signs of careful planning, and Soviet police stood by while they went on for hours.

The 5-hour mob attack on a type that can occur in the tolerance.

It began with a two-mile march to the embassy by about 300 African, Asian and Latin American students from owned by Mrs. Thelmon were the expenses-paid People's in collision at 14th and Supe- Friendship University. Moscovites joined in, including columns of factory workers.

By the time the crowd reached the embassy it had swelled to about 6,000. The A bill to authorize domestic students milled about shoutlife insurance companies to ing slogans in French, Engengage in so-called participat- lish, Spanish, Arabic and a

Kratz will resign his Wash- vanced to the floor of the Leg- An American correspondent came upon the first band of Action came following a demonstrators about 1 p.m. hearing before the Banking, as they marched across the Commerce and Insurance street where the Soviet foreign office and the U.S. em-

"Shame, Belgian colonial-

ists," said one banner.

measure eases the limitations bore the caption "murdered." on common stock investments | Later this picture, sur-The Raymond Tavern was by insurance companies from rounded by a wreath, was

A half dozen police were on

ing machine valued at \$125 return to contract holders. The doors were locked. hurled stones, ice, ink and

Aroused Red Students Chant Protests To Killing EDITOR'S NOTE: Some coal against the building and yelled, then added: "You are arts of the following disthrough the windows. It had to end some time. A double line of policy in the po

Inside were a half dozen A Friendship University of formed at each end of the embassy people headed by ficial vainly pleaded with his street. Loudspeaker police

Women moved from the em- tack. "Those who love the uni- crowd did not move. ear.

After an hour Russian stu
versity, please go home," he asked. "Don't give our new

dents joined the police in try- university a bad name." ing to persuade the foreign-

African students kept shout-More police marched in. They lined up in front of the

The sound of every breakiron grille and in front of the embassy steps to keep students from breaking in a sec-"In the name of the Communist organization of the

city of Moscow, I ask you to Others were attacked in an
"What country are you clear the streets," said a policeman speaking through an "You can see from the col- electric voice amplifier. A few people began to leave, but not the students.

"But what country?" the "Down with America," they shouted. "None of your business," he

"Down with Belgium."

A double line of police Ambassador Hippolyte Cools. students to break off the at- cars rolled through the crowd asking them to disperse. The

Then the mounted police went into action, but calmly. Six abreast, in two groups, they split the crowd. Some were herded toward one end

of the street and the rest toward the other. It was getting dark, and it was cold.

For the benefit of Moscow citizens who missed the demonstration, Moscow radio Tuesday night broadcast the sound as part of its report on the outburst.

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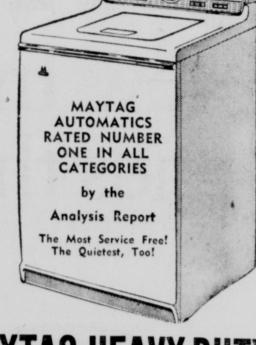
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... WOULD REUNITE PARTY By Betty Person Democratic National Com- Boyle over federal patronmitteewoman Mrs. Maurine age. "Act Jointly" "task force of knowledgeable with a plea to Morrison and party leaders" to reunite the Democratic State Chairman Democratic party of Nebras- Russell Hanson to "jointly act

and harmony.' force consist of leaders Asked for comments on "whose dedication to the party Mrs. Biegert's proposal, 4 of is stronger than allegiance to the 5 members of the sugany faction - and people who gested "task force" had this Biegert listed 5 persons who factional fights in the party

Former Democratic con- me and Democrats over the gressmen Donald McGinley of state. I am not specifically Ogallala and Larry Brock of at the present time, but would Wakefield, State Sens. John be glad to be helpful. I have Kratz Named Vosoba of Wilber, and Jerry one. Whelan of Hastings, Demo- Jerry Whelan: "I welcome Dep. Attorney cratic candidate for First the opportunity to serve in

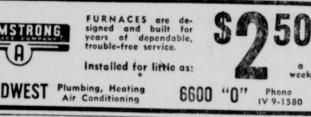
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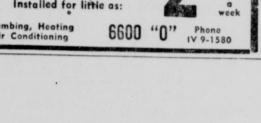
have expressed their concern braska. I feel that I have D.C., since

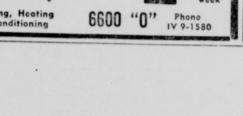
about the party's future in been able to work with all 1959, but his "It is tragic that internal past. strength of our party at a be objective in any move to Atty. Paul time when Democrats are been eliminate friction and Douglas said

ing called upon nationally to strengthen the position of the party. If such a task force were to become a reality, I Mrs. Biegert' suggested the would be happy to lend any task force should determine assistance that would be

ping this civil war and rethen report to the entire state building the Democratic party, I will be happy to assist In her call for harmony, in any way. If I can serve, Mrs. Biegert referred to the I will do so without any fa-"recent controversy" within voritism to any faction. Mrs. the party, but did not men- Biegert is providing construction National Committeeman tive leadership for the Demo-Bernard Boyle with whom crats of Nebraska and should out in behalf of the welfare







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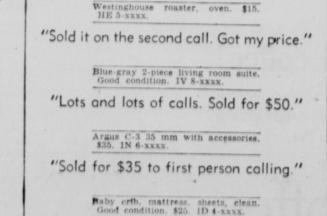
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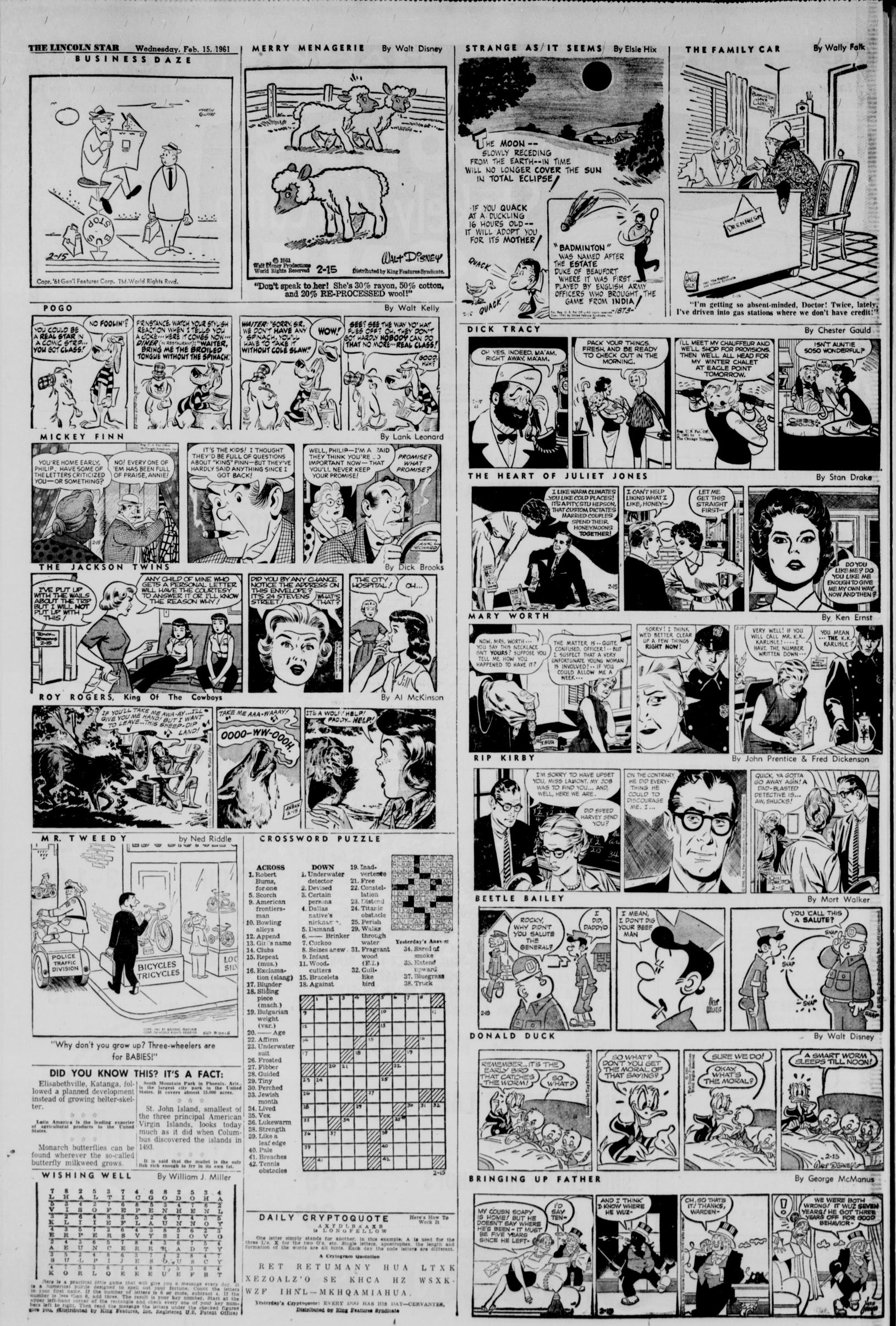
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son Square Garden.

last week.

Archie said he was agree- fight.

The commission lowered Shoeppner.

NBA's title fight at Miami the fight.'

Moore said he was going im- lenger.

Dethroned

da's Yvon Durelle.

champion to agree to the

against Germany's Eric

It was Schoeppner's failure

In the telegram to Archie,

Johnson. Calderwood, Rinal-

said his price for Johnson is

... THREATEN LOSS OF CROWN

New York (A)-Light heavy- "It would be a bit premature

weight Champion Archie to say we have made the

Moore, grabbing for what lit- fight. We are negotiating, but

tle is left of his title, said money terms have not been

Tuesday night he is willing to completed and we haven't

defend against Guilio Rinaldi contacted Rinaldi yet. We

of Italy on June 10 in Madi- have been waiting for the

able to the match after learn- Markson added that Archie

ing of an ultimatum by the had said previously that he

New York State Athletic Com- was waiting for a release

mission that he sign for a ti- from Feature Sports Inc. in

in the form of a telegram to Kruelwitch, chairman of the

The National Boxing As- reached for comment immesociation already has stripped diately. It was learned, how-

Moore of recognition, crown- ever, that the commission be-

pion. Johnson stopped Jesse posed promoter publicly an-

Bowdry of St. Louis in the nounced the cancellation of

The NBA dethroned the an- to sign for the bout which

cient Archie for not defend- led to the commission's ulti-

quired 6-month period, or been ready to give Archie the

defense was Aug. 12, 1959, when Moore agreed to defend

Archie received the New the Commission named un-

York notice when he returned beaten Doug Jones of New

to his home late Tuesday. York as a suitable chal-

mediately to his lawyer's of- Other possibilities for

ie in a non-title surprise at contender, and, of course,

\$200,000.

In New York, Garden If New York should take spokesman Harry Markson away Moore's crown, Massa-

confirmed that such a fight chusetts, Britain and Europe

is in the works, but added, probably would follow suit.

when he knocked out Cana- against the German.

Tom Gillaspie **Changes Posts**

. . . 13 YEARS AT SE HELM

Tom Gillaspie, granddad of Lincoln's high school football coaches, faces one of his toughest building jobs next fall.

The 13-year veteran of the Capital City's prep ranks is that have built up with other stepping down to assume a schools. new position off the gridiron. "If we can get a good, well-

tion Tuesday approved crea- (at Southeast), the personal tion of a new position at Lin- reward may be just as great coln Southeast-Director of as fielding a winning football Intramurals—and named Gil- team." laspie to fill the job.

announced the appointment, that feeling of competition." said action will be started immediately to find a replacement for Gillaspie as to his job well-prepared. In Southeast's football boss.

Away Since 1946

Gillaspie has been away from the intramural since 1946 when he joined the Lin-



GILLASPIE . . . 13 Years

coln Public Schools as an as- Louisville 62-40 in a basketeducation instructor at Col-

head football coach at College last half. View in 1948 and kept the same position when South- City in its 5th win against 10 east—Lincoln's newest pub- losses. Louisville is 1-11 for and there is no reason why \$5,000 raise at Indiana, was ministrator, is one possibility.

Football under Gillaspie at Southeast grew as the school Losers high—Bob Kahland. 11. grew. The Knights had their best season in 1959, compiling a 6-3 record. Last fall SE finished 3-4-3.

Gillaspie's new position will be similar to one headed by High School. The Board of Education created the post to provide a recreational program for Southeast's steady

defeat Morningside, 89-75,
Tuesday night in a non-conference basketball game.

"Frank Sevigne has so me fine freshmen coming up the Board of Regents decides on a course of action to reference basketball game.

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NE Program The Board said the same program likely would be eseast if the current enrollment points for game honors. rise continues.

Gillaspie, who will continue side's high scorer with 16. his teaching duties in addition to handling Southeast's intramurals, said Tuesday the new job "should be quite a challenge."

"It's a good opportunity for advancement salary-wise and time - wise," Gillaspie s a i d. "The biggest problem I can see is whether or not I'm really ready to accept it."

Gillaspie continued, 'this ebrated dove shooting bill program will be on a one-school basis and natural very school bas school basis and naturally I'll tive floor by a 29-12 vote hate to give up the rivalries Tuesday.

Lincoln's Board of Educa- rounded program going here

Gillaspie continued, "after Supt. Steven Watkins, who 13 years, it's hard to lose Well-Prepared

The new director steps inaddition to football, he has coached basketball, track, baseball and golf at College View and Southeast.

Gillaspie will a s s u m e his new duties next fall. Naming of his successor may take some time, although action on the matter is scheduled to start immediately.

Speculation in some corners indicated the Board of Education, who will name the new Southeast coach, may pick outside the public school sys-

Gillaspie's successor as dean of Lincoln grid coaches will be Vince Aldrich, the veteran Lincoln Cathedral-Pius X mentor.

Pawnee City Wins, 62-40

Pawnee City - A powerful second half iced victory for Pawnee City as it rolled over

Pawnee City held a 7-point Gillaspie was elevated to halftime lead, then outscored day and predicted the Cornple and the program should ties, either on an interim or proceed very well," he con-Ron Crawford led Pawnee future.

Omaha Rallies be good in every sport." For 89-75 Win

Sioux City, Ia. (UPI) - ency, and the 1961 potential that goal." Ralph Beechner at Lincoln Omaha came from behind to is improved.

track and Jerry Bush has the place Orwig since President Jennings said, "I have not The Maroons held a 47-43 finest freshman basketball Clarence Swanson of Lincoln been approached about it and | Stockton, Calif. (P) - Golf were outpaced in the second Mickey Sparano has shown until Feb. 22. half as Sam Simms led Oma- what can be done in wrest- However, applicants for the the administration decides is years after his first. tablished at Lincoln North- ha to victory. Simms got 23 ling with aggressive leader- post have started to line up, best for the school." ship and real interest.

Jim Anfinson was Morning- "The swimming team is also improved and Dick Klaus



Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson joined in the fun as he left New York's Penn Station by train Tuesday for Miami Beach to complete training for his March 13 title defense against Ingemar Johansson. Jazz musician Eddie Condon, second from right, and cornetist Bobby Hackett, right, supplied the instruments and music for the noisy

Bill Orwig, Nebraska's ath- "Nebraska has wonderful fa-

Orwig Says U Of N

Has Bright Future

has some fine freshmen.

... RETIRING AD LAUDS SPORTS SETUP

has not been good," he said. interested.

It may be some time before the spotlight.

Archie Moore Agrees To Make Title Defense

TAINT FIT FER KIDS

Albany, N.Y. (A)-The Assembly defeated a bill which would have reduced the minimum age for caddies at golf courses from 14 to 12.

Assemblyman Joseph Kottler, D-Brooklyn, made the only speech on the measure. He said children under 14 should not be exposed to the language prevalent on golf courses.

Perry Gets Boost

Cleveland (A) - The Cleveland Indians received a signed contract from Jim ARCHIE . . . Defend Or Else contender "forthwith." Perry, their pitching mainstay last year. Perry reportedly received a substantial pay raise, boosting his salary to an estimated \$20,000.

both by telephone or mail.

Two Possibilities



Heavy King Into Miami

New York (A)-Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson left by train for Miami Tuesday and his March 13 title defense against Ingemar Jo-

Patterson revealed Monday that he has switched his Florida training base from Homestead to Miami Beach. It was ing the title within the re- matum. The commission had a last minute change.

anything like it. Moore's last ax last month, but held off "I always travel with both

effort was directed to ward directorship, football coach a house for his group. Train- den." Bill Jennings would step into ing sessions will be held at

After New York Sends Ultimatum

tle defense against a suitable his proposed May 27 defense

the boom on Archie earlier in the day, conveying the edict in the form of the Moves Camp Moore's home in San Diego. State commission, could be ing 32-year-old Harold John- lieved such a release had son of Philadelphia as cham- been made when "the pro-

sistant coach and physical ball game here Tuesday night. letic director until April 1 cilities, fine co-operation from Two present NU staff mem- We never have had separate when he moves to Indiana, the administration and peo- bers are successor possibili- housing. "Down there I heard

I would have to stay at some-

Orwig pointed to the 1960 "But nobody wanted to win football team as "good, but more than I did, and every cide on a combination coaching to maintain consists."

Patterson will have his bloore said. I in going down headquarters at a Miami right now to sign it. The fight cide on a combination coaching beach Hotel. He hopes to find is set for June 10 at the Garacid his price for Johnson is

LAYOFF DID IT

Orwig declined to comment in one when he was 14 and when asked if he had been 15. Then Tuesday he used a Swenson Park.

body's house and Cus (D'-L. F. (Pop) Klein, currently The departing director, who the assistant director and a Amato, his adviser-manager) "The groundwork is laid will be getting more than a veteran coach and athletic advember) would stay in a ho-tel." fice to sign a contract to Moore included Chic Calder-meet Rinaldi, who upset Arch- wood, Scotland's unbeaten Nebraska cannot move forjust as realistic about the past
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to make a positive contribu- made to me about segregaclose in the past and in another year Nebraska should be good in every sport."

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"My attorney said the contribution were not kept complete tract from Madison Square the top-rated 175-pounders behas not been good," he said, interested

halftime advantage but they group yet," he said. "And is vacationing in Mexico I haven't thought about it. I pro 20b Warner shot his 3rd will be happy to do whatever hole in one Tuesday - 55

Warner, 70, had made holes Gifters Boost when asked if he had been 15. Then Tuesday he used a requested to advise the Regents in its deliberations on second hole at Municipal Swenger Posts. ... SOONERS LOSE AT LINE Stillwater, Okla. (A) - Okla- the range. Again it was Greer homa State hit 26 of 27 free who tied it 37-37 with a jump throw attempts Tuesday shot.

night to rally and defeat Ok- The Cowboys then hit 6 lahoma 48-42 in the schools' consecutive free throws as cross-state basketball rivalry. they went into a stall with 5

Haddock

Fouts Etheridge

Fritz Greer missed a chari- minutes left. ty shot in the first two min- OKLAHOMA utes and after that the Cowboys hit 24 straight from the free throw line.

free throw line.

Accuracy with free throws offset a cold night from the field. Oklahoma State hit only 11 of 39 attempts for 28.3 per cent. Oklahoma hit 34.2 per cent of its field goal 34.2 per cent of its field goal efforts, 13 of 38, but missed 5 of 31 free throws. The victory gave Oklahoma State a Big 8 Conference rec-

ord of 4-5. Oklahoma is 2-6. Oklahoma started off in a hurry, building a 16-7 lead in 8 minutes. But the Cowboys narrowed it and Greer's two free throws tied it up for the State and St. Bonaventure first time at 23-23 with two continued along their merry minutes left in the half.

The Sooners again took the

lead at the start of the second half with 5 straight points ment. before Oklahoma State found

Canucks Triumph Moscow, (A)-The Canadian

Trial Smoke Eaters whipped a select Russian junior hockey team 4-1 in a rough game

ST. BON'S New York (UPI) - Ohio

OHIO ST.,

ways as the nation's No. 1 Moe Iba hit a 40-foot jump and 2 teams in the United shot at the bell to give the Press International college home team a 27-25 halftime basketball ratings Tuesday with all signs pointing to a possible showdown in the N.C.A.A. post-season tourna-The Buckeyes, voted the

No. 1 team each week since the start of the season by the 35 coaches who comprise the UPI rating board, added Indiana and Michigan State to their unbeaten string last week for a perfect 18-0 record that earned them the No. 1 spot on the vote of 34 coaches.

The one dissenting coach named St. Bonaventure, loser only to Ohio State in 19 games, No. 1, while the remaining 34 coaches rated the Bonnies No. 2.

WABASH AGAIN

invitation to send its basket-Are they working on a push ball team to the National Colpares the filed information where more than a dozen The customer simply places button machine to deliver a legiate Athletic Association's

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star



Rest In Peace

Tuesday the Nebraska Legislature made it plain (29-12) that it had other things on its mind than the pros and cons of dove shooting. This is as it should be, even though I can see no great

sin in dove hunting. There are many more progressive areas in which the

Legislators may better use their time. With another defeat tagged on the state's sportsmen, it might not be a bad idea for them to now bend every effort on unity among themselves and building stronger relations with the rural land-owners. This very likely would be more profitable than con-

tinual harping on the time-worn dove hunting issue.

Funny Bees-ness

Prior to the celebrated dove hearing at the State Capitol last week, members of the Agriculture Committee spent 90 minutes listening to arguments about the bee industry in Nebraska.

liberations were tripped up by such terms as "newks," "bee yard," "colonies," and the frequent reference to the "South Dakota law which requires 60 days notice." With loads of respect for the bee industry-I am more

Reporters primed to record the momentous dove de-

fond of the honey than the bee-the Legislative deliberations prompted this confession: I'll never know how a bee can be

A cause of such a verbal spree. But since he is, I must agree The whole darn thing is Greek to me. Short Shots

Picked up on the banquet trail: Track fans should keep an eye on Jim Higby of Aurora. Only a high school sophomore, he has a 2:17 to his credit . . . Speaking of Aurora, famed spitballer Clarence Mitchell, who has lost both legs and may return soon to the Grand Island vet's hospital. celebrates his 70th birthday on Feb. 22. He'd appreciate some cards, I'm sure . . . Boxing reminder: The Midwest Golden Gloves extravaganza unfolds at Omaha Friday and Saturday nights . . . Another plug: The Lincoln Chiefs once again have a World Series film available for showing. GM Rog Bottorff reports it's a gratis deal and revues

ject life into Nebraska's cel- dove issue for another two

By Don Bryant

husker program has a "bright cluded.

The measure, LB340, which ing dove a game bird instead of a songbird, had been bill. on a 5-4 vote in the Legislature's Agriculture Commit-

tee. Sen. William Skarda of Omaha, chief introducer. moved Tuesday to bring the ing its second straight game bill to the unicameral floor without ace Bill Whitney, finnotwithstanding the commit- ished its season with a 73-42

tee action. There was no debate. Skarda said simply he was

colleagues to "give it a fair St. Paul Fullerton and just consideration." The biennial dove bill prompts some of the longest and stormiest hearings in committee, but a motion by Sen. Albert Kajr of Lexing- Tecumseh, 57-42 ton to cease debate before it started cut off any verbal

slugging Tuesday. The entire issue was disposed of in about 3 minutes. Said Skarda when it was all over: "We all know where overall record.

off to an early lead and kept Crushed On Floor off to an early lead and kept the pressure on throughout in handing high-ranked Cozad

a 60-53 defeat here Tuesday A final, futile effort to in-1 The action lays to rest the night Victory snapped a 10-game losing string for Lex, now 3-10.

Cozad's record is now 9-3.

LEX SMACKS

COZAD 60-53

Lincoln Star Special

Cozad-Lexington jumped

Fullerton Rips St. Paul, 73-42

Lincoln Star Special

Fullerton - Fullerton, playwin over St. Paul here Tuesday night.

The winners climaxed their 'concerned about the 150,000 15-2 regular season hitting 45 hunters whom we've neglect- per cent from the field and ed in the last 5 sessions of 82 per cent from the free the Legislature." He asked throw line.

Crete Racked By

Tecumseh - Tecumseh ended its regular season play with a 57-42 win over Crete here Tuesday night and a 10-7

Lincoln Star Special

RARE FACES IN THE CROWD Some of the unusual pooches putting on the dog at the annual Westminster Kennel Club show in New York are shown here: Top left: a basenji, Shell Tide Sea Hawk, owned by Stanley Wallach, Jackson Heights, N.Y. 8his rare Congo dog can't bark. Top right: a dandie dinmont terrier, Ch. Swan Cove Highland Hercules, owned by Cliffield Kennels of Bedford Village, N.Y. Bottom left: a Scottish deer hound, Verona of Rotherwood, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greber of New York. Bottom right: a they stand; that's all I wanted." Crete 14 10 11 7-42 Tecumseb 21 11 10 15-57 Winners high—Larry Johnson, 16. Winners high—Tom Lisec, 8. Losers high—Tom Lisec, 8. Belgian tervuren, Fidelite deFauve Charbonne, owned by

Simpler Method To Lose Your Shirt ticket. Third, a computer con-first and second races, both to. The bet is recorded in the

Red Bank, N.J. (A) - Push | leather. button controls have made The men who sell pari- stantly refigures the odds as tiers would be illuminated. In magnetic memory drum. a simple little gadget to place the cashier - if the bettor race track bets without hits the right horse.

hardly leaving your seat? Robert Edwards, president heart of the system consists Tuesday patents are pending components. One is the small used.

Edwards explained the

The customer might lose when cards are presented to horses start.

one these days, so why not idea, but it doesn't eliminate the changes on the tote board.

rives at the track. They could ond tier of keys would be ory, and in a fraction of a of an electronics firm, said of 3 electronically-activated be redeemed for cash if not locked and the buttons dark- second compares details on

venient places around a race details of each bet and com- for betting the field, in races in the double.

living easier for most every- mutuel tickets won't like the bets are placed and flashes seconds, the bettor could A winning card would be The new plan calls for the punch the numbered keys and the cashier (he still has a job) patron to purchase a supply get his double selections. As inserts it into an unscrambof betting cards when he ar- soon as the daily double bet- ling machine. This then ac-

ened. on an automatic parimutuel self-service machine for plac- The self-service machines Four other buttons to the the amount of money due the system centered around small, ing the bets. Then there is a would have two tiers, e a ch left would indicate whether the bettor is flashed on an illumiself-service betting machines central magnetic drum mem- with buttons numbered from bettor was playing the horse nated counter. The c a s h i e r placed at hundreds of con- ory machine which records 1 to 12. Key No. 12 would be to win, place or show - or hands over the winnings.

a card in the machine, pushes mint julep right into the cus- college tournament for the indicate the 1960 Series movie is the best yet. Get in line. his shirt but he'll save on shoe the cashier as a winning For the daily double, on the the desired buttons, and pres- tomer's seat at the Derby? 4th straight year.

the card. If everything jibes,

1. Ohio State (34) (18-0)
2. St. Bonaventure (1) (18-1)
3. Duke (17-2)
4. Southern California (16-3)
5. Bradiey (16-4)
6. Cincinnati (17-3)
7. North Caarolina (15-4)
8. Kansas State (15-3)
9. St. John's (13-4)
0. Louisville (17-4)

Crawfordsville, Ind. (A) Wabash College accepted an



Wake Forest **Beats Duke**

point just before intermission,

Ord Tumbles

To Loup City

Lincoln Star Special

during the battle.

game-winning opportunity.

the nets for 100 points as it

smashed Malcolm 100-54 in a

basketball game here Tues-

The winers hit 29 and 30

Roger Krieser paced the

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day night.

LOUISE SUGGS, 5 OTHERS

shooting for \$4,000, and 6 ama- Fla., Bobby Cruickshank.

Miss Suggs came in with a Beach, Shelly Mayfield of Jel-

She was joined by Dow my McCoy of Lake Worth,

tallied 17 for the victors.

ting a fabulous 61.1 per cent of their field goal attempts, whipped Duke's 3rd-ranked first half shots and completed Figures for the winners with first half shots and completed Ed Romjue pacin, the pack Blue Devils 103-89 in a torrid an even 60 per cent in the with 21. Other Pioneer scorers Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game. Len Chap- 42 at intermission and, de- Larry Phillips, 15; Jim Chrispell's 38 points led the Dea-con charge. spite an improvement in its tensen, 12 and John Moore, 10. Woody Dismuke was the

ened the already neck-and. accuracy. neck race for top spot in the conference tournament seed of the early moments of the ings next month. Wake is game, but the Deacons caught now 10-3 in loop play, Duke up at 28-26 with 9 minutes re-9-2. Wake has one more con- maining in the first half and ference game to play, Duke never trailed again. At one

Chappell, 240-pound, 6-8 the Deacons outscored Duke junior, hit on 13 of 16 field 14-3 in the space of 5 mingoal attempts and sank 12 of utes. 16 free throws to outscore Duke's brilliant soph Art Heyman 38-31. Heyman, playing in Tuesday night's game despite a suspension handed him earlier in the day, connected on 11 field goals and 9 of 12 free throw attempts.

2nd Half Rally Lifts Hooper

Lincoln Star Special

Wahoo - Hooper outscored Wahoo 40-14 in the second half with 14 seconds left, but the 67-40 in a high school bas- knotted the score with two ketball game here Tuesday free throws to give Wilson his

Richard Fowler, 6-5 senior center, led the second half onslaught and ended with 26 Wahoo stayed close 27-26 at alftime, but Fowler and his

halftime, but Fowler and his Hooper hoopsters were too Garland Smashes much in the final half.

Hooper now is 13-3 for the Malcolm, 100-54 season while Wahoo has a 3-13

Wahoo 14 13 19 21-67
Wahoo 11 15 8 6-40
Winners high-Richard Fowler, 26. Losers high-Larry Grasmick, 13.

NE SOPHS ROLL

points in the 1st and 3rd quar-Linccoln Northeast's sophomores, paced by a 13-point ters respectively. spree from Steve Hamilton, clipped Lincoln High's sophs 40-30- at Northeast Tuesday. 26 points while Ed Pillard hit Three LHS players hit 6 24 for the losers.

tied for the first-round lead

1-under-par 53 Tuesday.

Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla.

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Upsets Tough Bellevue Five Lincoln Star Special

Nebraska City — Nebraska City upset Bellevue here Tues-... ACC LEADERS FALL, 103-89 day night 80-63 in a non-conference shuffle. The Pioneers Winston-Salem, N.C. (A) — The Deacons, playing be-wake Forest's Deacons, hit-fore a packed 7,000 in the vue quintet.

Woody Dismuke was the The victory further tight- couldn't cope with the Deacon game's leading scorer with 30 points for Bellevue while Jim The Blue Devils led much McCracken and Paul Carr pitchen in with 10 apiece.

Bellevue 20 15 15 3—63

Nebr. City 21 20 15 24—80

Winners high—Ed Romiue, 21. Losers
high—Woody Dismuke, 30.

Dinges Sparks Osceola, 76-66

Lincoln Star Special Osceola-Osceola popped off

to a 12-0 lead in the first quarter to ignite a 76-66 Golden Conference victory over St. Edward here Tuesday night.

Osceola was never headed Ord-Don Wilson cashed in two free throws with 14 seconds left to give Loup City a Bob Dinges kept the sureafter its hot first period as 52-50 upset over Ord in a bashanded St. Edward five on ketball game here Friday the short end.

The teams were never separated by more than 4 points during the bettle

Loup City had the lead 50-48 David City Tips to slaughter the Warriors Chanticleer's Harold Turek North Bend, 62-59

Lincoln Star Special David City-David City Malen Volf paced Ord with rolled up a Platte Valley Con-17 points while Frank Sokol ference victory over North Bend 62-59 here Tuesday

Dennis Seidel supplied the necessary fire power with 23 he soared over the bar. points for the winners as David City boosted its record to 10 wins and 6 losses. David City 19 6 19 15—59
Winners high—Dennis Seidel, 23, Losers high—Tom Wolfe, 14. Malcolm-Garland thrashed

Wilber Waxes Milford 66-60

Lincoln Star Special

Milford-Wilber wiped out high-scoring Garlanders with a 28-27 halftime deficit behind jumper Igor Ter-Ovanesyen, said he started jumping back the hot shooting of Ken Pro- distance runner Evgeny Mo- in 1956. haska and took a 66-60 victory motkov and a couple of of-

points for Milford while see- Athletic Club event Friday ing action in only 3 quarters. night. Wilber 17 10 21 18-66 Milford 16 12 15 17-60 Winners high-Ken Prohaska, 19. Los-ers high-Bill Thomlinsen, 22.

Fairbury Beats Champs, 60-53

Lincoln Star Special

ing for \$6,000; 6 women pros, Scotchman of Gulfstream, McCook, which has the conteurs are playing in the 54- In the 57 bracket are Patty 6-1 and Fairbury is 4-3 and ference title clinched, is now hole medal event. The tourna- Berg of Minneapolis, Mickey tied with Scottsbluff for secment ends after today's 36 Wright of San Diego, Gardner ond place. Dickinson of North Palm

Not 1, Not 3, But Two Wins

 Douglas
 11
 2
 8
 18—39

 Walton
 14
 19
 18
 13—64

 Winners high—Bernie Heier, 24.
 Losers

 high—Gerald Parker, 29.

TIED IN PITCH AND PUTT Palm Beach, Fla. (P)- | Chick Harbert of Port St. Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Lucie, Lew Worsham of Fort Ga., and 5 men professionals Lauderdale and two West Tuesday in the Royal Poinci- Palm Beach pros, W. A. (Dub) ana Invitational on the brand- Pagan and Clyde Usina. new Palm Beach par-3 course. Tied at 54 are Sam Snead of

A dozen male pros, compet- Boca Raton, Fla., and the wee ence Tuesday night 60-53.

Fairbury held a 32-28 lead at the half and behind the licoe, N.Y., and amateur Jim- steady firing of Terry Rieke, who had 28 points, won going away. Bill Holliday led Mc-Cook with 13 points.

Walton-Walton missed another of its triple victories here Tuesday night, but still meeting on the school's athmanaged to win twice over letic programs, commented: Douglas.

The Walton varsity basketballers waltzed 64-39, the girls build for the future." volleyball team won 10-5, 13-2. but Douglas' basketball re- funds from student activity serves salvaged a 31-15 deci- money, donations and gate re-



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VICTORY TOSS

Carole Vorley gives her pancake a victory toss afte winning a pancake race at Olney, England, Tuesday. It wa the 19-year-old shop girl's second straight victory. She ra the 415-yard course in one minute 14 seconds.

Brumel Expected He'd Make 7-41/2 High Jum

Started In '56

New York (P)—Valery Bru- "I think high jumpers mel, Russia's whiz-kid high over the world use about jumper who cleared 7 feet, same styles," he observe 4½ inches last month, wasn't "We may run up to the 1 the least bit surprised when a little faster than Thomas

"There was no reason for difference. I take 10 steps on Parton 52 me to be surprised," he said my approach. through an interpreter Tues- "I'm very anxious to comday. "I expected to make it." pete against Thomas again. Geneva Stomps Brumel's jump, made off a Before coming here, I jumped

dirt runway in Lenningrad, off boards 3 times by way of was the highest in history. At preparation. The jumps were was the highest in history. At the moment, John Thomas of the moment, John Thomas of Boston University holds the Boston University holds the boards."

| Discontinuous dis official world record of 7-334. boards. Thomas' indoor mark is 7-21/2.

Brumel, along with broad

"I don't really know how said. "And we must have anmuch room I had when I other 60 who can get over went over the bar," Brumel 6-8." explained to a crowded press conference. "When you are going that high you don't have much time to do any measuring."

The 18-year-old Moscow stu-Fairbury (P)—Fairbury hand-ed McCook its first basket-he has seen of Thomas, their ball defeat in the 5-JC Confer- styles are pretty much the same.

Scholarships Needed At OU

Omaha (A)-Omaha University football coach Al Caniglia said Tuesday he thought an adequate football program could be built at the school with 44 tuition and fees schol-

But, he said, he has mapped his 1961 plans on the assumption he will have 26 such grants on a resident tuition

'We can get along under the present program but cannot

The school gets its athletic ceipts, using no tax funds.

Scotch Doubles

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BASKETBALL SCORECARD

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tory over Sutton here Tuesday bringing its record to 15-1 for

The winners hit 16 of their first 21 shots and roared to a

"We left another half dozen teams are 4-0 in the confer-7-foot jumpers at home," he ence.

Sutton, 101-62

Brumel, 6-1 and 176 pounds, the season.

Sutton 31 15 30 25—101
Winners high—Bob Higel, 28. Losers
high—Larry Schmer, 31.

Heyman Banned From ACC Play

. TWO TAR HEELS AXED ALSO

committee then suspend-championship entry, at Raed the action temporarily. The two North Carolina

volving the two schools and cepts the ruling and will not other ACC teams. Either appeal. school could use the players in non-conference games.

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At Hollywood—Journal-Star: Fred Hill,
Snark Snipers, 606. Pioneer: Floyd Ulsh,
Wedgewood Manor, 242. Greater Hollywood: Dick Morgan, Wentz Plumbins,
527; Jerry Vernon, Marines, 244-622: Bill
Coke, Satellites, 601: Frank Vosika, R & F
Appliances, 233.

At Northeast—Classic: Irv Kahl, Tiernan's Ambulance, 248-654: Jim Dill, Capital
City Bowling Supply, 605. '56er's: Richard
Hoffman, Kerrey Bulding Service, 234.
Phil Addleman, Arnolds, 237-233-659; Bill
Wisbey, Lincolp Aviation, 648.

At LAFB—Pace Setters: Dewey Parker,
Mavericks, 230-624; Leo Boudreau, Mavericks, 620. Eastern: R. Cook, Base Flight,
250-630,

At Bowl-Mor—Elks: Jack Jensen, Till-At Bowl-Mor-Elks: Jack Jensen, Till-

At Bowl-Mor—Elks: Jack Jensen, Tillmans, 233-601.

At Parkway—Telephone: George Hansen, Outside Service, 239-615.

Women's 200 Games, 525 Series
At Hollywood—Ladies No. 12: LaVern Cerny, Dean Bros, 202-578; Stella Morgan, Hollywood Bowl, 223-555; Ginny Engel, KOLN-TV, 209-554; Rosemary Murphy, Lincoin Welding, 550. Housewive's No. 1: Stella Kaufman, Leon's, 525: Dorothy Schwartzkopf, Leon's, 229-540; Edna Gates, Buffalo Motel, 208; Avis Smith, South Street Dairy Queen, 556; Eva Harig, Bethany Businessmen, 216-532; Betty Carrier, Scooterettes, 222; Betty Bornemeier, Lincoin Aviation, 232-554.

At Parkway—Leisure: Grace Burlington, Korn-Popper, 211; Freida Pittman, Duane Allison, 542; Esther Johnson, Simon's Beauty Salon, 201-530.

Sprague-Martel Rally Falls Short, 51-49

off a vicious 4th quarter rally a bid to the National Invitaby Sprague-Martel to come tional Basketball Tournament, out with a 51-49 victory here becoming the 7th team in the Tuesday night.



Greensboro, N.C. (P)-Com- all between players and fans missioner Jim Weaver Tues- in the final seconds of a day barred Duke star Art Duke-North Carolina game Heyman and two North Caro- Feb. 4. Under the commislina players from Atlantic sioner's ruling, all 3 would be Coast Conference games for unable to play until the ACC the rest of the regular sea- post-season tournament, son, but the ACC executive which determines a NCAA

leigh, N.C., March 2-4. Under ACC rules, either players are Larry Brown and school could have appealed Don Walsh, ace backcourt Weaver's ruling to the executive committee. William B. The action of the commis- Aycock, North Carolina chansioner covers only games in-

The intervention by the executive committee enabled Weaver's action followed Tuesday night at Wake Forhis investigation of a free-for- est. Brown and Walsh will be able to play for North Carolina in the Tar Heels game with North Carolina State to-

Heyman, a sophomore from Rockville Centre, N.Y., and the conference's leading scorer, has helped 3rd-ranked Duke to a 17-2 overall record. The Blue Devils, 9-1 in the ACC, have 4 games re-

Red Wings Bop Omaha Skaters

Omaha (UPI) - The Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League had an easy time with the Omaha Knights of the International Hockey League Tuesday night while scoring a 6-2 exhibition victory

Detroit held a 4-0 lead going into the final period, with both clubs picking up a pair of tallies in the 3rd stanza.

Dayton To NIT

Dayton, O. (A)-The Uni-Palmyra Palmyra staved versity of Dayton has accepted

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San Francisco Giants By Alvin Dark

as a manager. But I'm sure ent.

gether with the Giants in the season. Polo Grounds. Since the Giants traded me in 1956, I

the winter planning various moves that I'll put into use in spring training. Certainly, I think we have the material to improve on the club's 5th place finish of a year ago, and if everything goes the way I expect, we'll give the San Francisco fans a solid pennant contender.

Kuenn Help

There is no shortage of good players. Harvey Kuenn

help in the bullpen, though. Ray Daviault, a rookie who was a terrific relief man in the tourise who was a terrific relief man in the tourise who was a terrific relief man in the tourise who was a terrific relief man in the tourise who was a terrific relief man in the bullpen, though. Ray Daviault, a rookie who was a terrific relief man in the bullpen, though. Ray Daviault, a rookie who was a terrific relief man in the bullpen, though. Ray Daviault, a rookie who was a terrific relief man in the bullpen, though. Ray Daviault, a rookie who was a terrific relief man in the bullpen, though. Ray Daviault, a rookie who was a terrific relief man in the bullpen, though. Ray Daviault, a rookie who was a terrific relief man in the bullpen, though. Ray Daviault, a rookie who was a terrific relief man in the tourise who was a terrific relief man in the bullpen, though. Ray Daviault, a rookie who was a terrific relief man in the tourise who was a terrific relief man in the tourise who was a terrific relief man in the tourise who was a terrific relief man in the tourise who was a terrific relief man in the tourise who was a terrific relief man in the tourise who was a terrific relief man in the tourise who was a terrific relief man in the tourise who was a terrific relief man in the tourise who was a terrific relief man in the tourise who was a terrific relief man in the tourise who was a terrific relief man in the tourise who was a terrific relief man in the tourise who was a terrific relief man in the tourise. All their heid na their had a substitute to set to beat Mullen, 54-52.

O'Neill-John Kurtz scored 22 and 24 points to edge Valentine twice.

Litchfield-Rich Kowalewski had 32 points

good players. Harvey Kuenn whom we got from Cleveland, is going to be a big help. He's always around the 200-hit mark. Harvey's been an outfielder the past few years, but I might just put him at third base. After all, we've got Mays, Orlando Cepeda game. He also has shown marked improvement at the lead.

Willie McCovey will be giv-

Tokyo (P)—Olympic Cham-pion Murray Halberg of New Minneapolis won 6 or 8 con-(Milwa) sociation said.

5,000-meter event in the 1960 games. Rome Olympics, is the 3rd

(15th in a series of major en every opportunity to win seasons in 1960. But I feel

every rookie manager would Both Ed Bressoud at short like to start out with a guy and Jim Davenport at third game against Shelton, Sokol like Willie Mays on his side. missed part of last season be- hit 24 points in a 45-35 win, In From what I've seen of cause of injuries and sick- the semifinals, he added 23 as Willie the past few years, he ness. However, they are prov- Loup City avenged a loss to hasn't slowed down a bit en big leaguers and they're Ravenna the week before, from the time we played to- in my plans for the coming winning 65-55.

Starting Staff

only got to watch them in ac- far as starting pitchers are by Burwell. tion 22 times a year from op- concerned. We've got Sam posing dugouts. But I saw Jones, Mike McCormick, Jack performers of last week will enough of them to believe that Sanford, Billy O'Dell and Juit's a team with fine poten- an Marichal, and for spot I've spent a good part of help in the bullpen, though. the winter planning various Ray Daviault, a rookie who

Loup City's Sokol Earns Surprise Stars Of '60: Are They Really Good? Prep Honor

Frank Sokol pulled Loup Pennant hopes, box-office City out of the doldrums in takes and even managerial the Louplatte Conference and jobs may be riding on the

ment title last week. He earns The Star's "Basleague team prospects writ- the regular first base job. ketball Player of the Week"

Loup City had lost 3 straight the Dodgers. Lake Charles, La. (P) _ I that their good performances games and slipped from 3rd realize I have a big job the previous years were a to 8th in the ratings before as in 1960 but are they realahead of me in my first year better indication of their tal- Sokol got his team righted ly that good? again.

In the opening tourney

And in the final, Sokol scored 20 as Loup City beat Burwell for the second time, There are no problems as 48-44, the only loss suffered

Sokol and these other top receive cards from The Star.

Millers Swing East,

and Filipe Alou in the out- lis' Western Division and Len Thornson, who was leadfield. Cepeda, with his pow- over-all leaders of the Inter- ing league scorers with 9 er, must play every day, and national Hockey League will points. He was shooting at the Filipe is one of the best de- continue an Eastern Division IHL record of 134 set last fensive outfielders in the swing this week, with good year by Chick Chalmers of prospects of expanding their Louisville's defunct Rebels.

dusted of Muskegon and In- scorers this year. dianapolis on the tour. They in between at Indianapolis, Minneapolis

as battered Fort Wayne's los-

Chalmers, now with Omaha, The Millers already have is among the league's high

Toledo at Indianapolis
SATURDAY
Minneapolis at Fort Wayne
Muskegon at Toledo
St. Paul at Omaha
SUNDAY
Muskegon at Omaha
Minneapolis at Toledo
Fort Wayne at St. Paul

Five Yankees Yet Unsigned

New York (A) - Deron Johnson, rookie infielder, became the 28th member of the New York Yankees to sign for the 1961 season. Johnson hit .245

at Richmond last year. The only unsigned Yanks are Bill Skowron, Hector Lopez, Tony Kubek, Leroy homas and Fritzie Brickell.

By Al Beebe really that good?

led his team to the tourna- answer to that question in the

They never had it so great McCormick.

Maris whacked 39 homers -11 better than his previous best-and knocked in 32 more runs than he ever had before in his life as he led the Yankees to a pennant. In the process, he snapped up the league's Most Valuable Player

If Roger goes again as he been playing in the shadow ations may be reversed in New York (UPI)-Are they did last year the Yankees of Gil Hodges (and others) '61. will have the best 1-2-3 bat- with little or no success. In But getting a reasonable ting punch in the league with fact, the Dodgers shoved facsimile of another .323 Bill Skowron, Mickey Mantle him back to St. Paul in 1959. year from Larker figures to

at second had disappointing projected Loup City into the at second had disappointing No. 2 spot in Class C ratings. Orioles and Norm Larker of by San Francisco's Mike Richards thinks he is, hinting

But Broglio never had a for Jim in 1961.

"best buy" of 1960. Paul to Groat's winning .325.

Last year, Norm played

However, under a stute be a ticklish proposition. His The Cardinals got a 21-9 handling by Richards, who best previous major league cases of some of last year's pitching season out of Broglio frequently platooned his average was .289 as a partsurprise major league stars and Ernie's spectacular rec- "find" against left-h anded timer in 1959. ten under the managers' own bylines)

the regular first base job. ketball Player of the Week' including Roger Maris of the bylines award for his work, which yankees, Ernie Broglio of the rise of the Cards to 3rd place.

A lot depends on whether rise of the Cards to 3rd place. corded 21 h o mers and they're really that good.

> by San Francisco's Mike Richards thinks he is, hinting there'll be far less platooning

> season like that in his young Larker was handled simlife, including the minors ilarly by the Dodgers and where his best was 20-10 at made a hard run against Stockton, Calif., in 1955. Dick Groat of the Pirates for Gentile, Baltimore's first the National League batting baseman, was the year's title. Norm finished with .323

> Richards of the Orioles first base almost exclusively picked him up from the with big Frank Howard play-Dodgers, where Jim had ing in the outfield. Their situ-

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Philadelphia (A)-The Philadelphia Phillies signed catcher Clay Dalrymple for the 1916 baseball season.

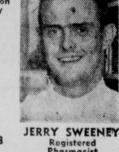
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Can Extend IHL Lead Indianapolis (A) - Minneapo- a broken ankle suffered by

Olympians Enter will play Sunday at Toledo, where they won 4-1 in their last appearance, with games in between at Indianapolis.

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field meet next month, the Toledo took over the undis-

Zealand will compete in Ja- tests in its last extended trip record) pan's first indoor track and through the Eastern sector. Indianapolis

foreigner to accept an invi- Wayne, the IHL regular season champion last year, was

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Obscenity Law **Changes Eyed**

. . . CIVIL REMEDIES URGED

By Don Walton

A bill to rewrite Nebraska statutes on obscenity will be proposed for introduction in the Legislature's Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee, Sen. John Munnelly said Tuesday.

The measure will be presented before the committee by Munnelly and Sen. Edwin McHugh of Murdock.

Lending Bills Draw Action In Unicameral

A pair of bills affecting "It can be used to prevent islative floor Tuesday.

sent back to the Banking, wrote. Commerce and Insurance Committee for reconsidera-

er its major floor test.

er, was designed to liberalize obscene. for loans on property, such unconstitutional section. as crops, not yet in exist-

so-called "open end" mort- amended. the nature and extent of prop-the nature and extent of prop-orty which may be mort-ing order, a temporary in-Volcation but also held spo gaged under a real estate junction, hearing and trial.

with one lender.

Sen. Marvin Lautenschlager trustees. of Grand Island offered an amendment to LB148 under freeze the borrower from an preme Court. extension of his credit on the In offering his suggestions, previously filed mortgage. It Meyer noted: was defeated 12-24.

Also advanced from Generated and the press are important too, and it occurs to all File was LB149, repealing portant too, and it occurs to ning April 3, to make way that 25% of gross receipts at the State Historical Museum balance between those freedoms and proper standards of the State Historical Museum balance between those freedoms and proper standards of the new \$300,000 Bennett and the Martin Public Library on the George Holes and State Historical Museum balance between those freedoms and proper standards of the new \$300,000 Bennett and the state of the new \$300 at Fort Robinson should go decency could best be deter-

Burden Changes trial." Plea To Guilty

Mason Junior Burden of 1819 So. 23rd pleaded guilty trict Court.

Judge Paul White committed Burden, 21, to jail pend- FRATERNAL CALENDAR ing a pre-sentence investiga-

theft of a money bag containing \$136 from Les' Service Station at 2412 Sumner Jan. 1. He had previously pleaded innocent to the charge in | 8 County Court and had been awaiting trial.

High school experts A! Beebe and

Conde Sargent reveal their choices for

State High School Basketball district

tournament winners in SPORTS RED.1

As written, it will contain suggestions presented to the two senators in a letter from Attorney General Clarence

The bill on obseenity will dwell heavily on the use of civil remedies, it was indicat-

money lenders received di- continuing or repeated vergent treatment on the leg- offenses, whereas the criminal law must deal with each One of the pair, LB147, was violation separately," Meyer

'To Be Fairest'

"Also, this approach would seem to be the fairest to all The other, LB148, was ad- concerned in those situations vanced from General File aft- where there is an honest difference of opinion as to LB147, with Sen. George A. whether or not a particular Knight as principal introduc- book or publication is in fact

and modernize the law re- Meyer also suggested 3 garding chattel securities. It changes in existing criminal provides among other things laws, including repeal of an

Nebraska's laws on obscenity were adopted ir. 1873 and LB148, also offered by Sen. 1887, the attorney general not-Knight, validates use of the ed, and have never been

gages on real estate and oth- New civil statutes proposed erwise defines and clarifies by Meyer would provide for

Action could be brought by The measures had been at- municipal officers charged Lincoln Library Board mem- 5-ton water-cooling units. tacked on grounds they would with law enforcement respon- bers. tend to "freeze" a borrower sibilities, including the mayor The regular February meet-

Modeled For Others

Changes in criminal law and N. which mechanic's liens and other liens now provided for York and California statutes of the library into its temporary chase of the units this year.

March 15 is moving day for the library into its temporary chase of the units this year. They suggested that 6 twoin law, when invoked, would already tested in the U.S. Su-

"Freedom of speech and into the state's general fund. mined in an atmosphere not ssociated with a criminal

Thus, the attorney general said, he would propose heavy These rules would include

to a grand larceny charge obscenity law is "undoubted-Much of Nebraska's present Tuesday in Lancaster Dis- ly unconstitutional," Meyer 1, and provide that no fines

Wednesday
Lincoln Chapter 6, RAM, 1635 L. past
and most excellent master degree, 7 p.m.

Burden is charged with the
heft of a money bag containng \$136 from Les' Service
Station at 2412 Summer Jan.

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Lincoln Chapter 6, RAM, 1635 L. past
and most excellent master degree, 7 p.m.
Vine Camp 3720, RNA, Clematis Club,
1440 Peach, 7:30 p.m.
Starcraft Chapter 307, OES, supervisor's visit, 2645 B. 8 p.m.
Liberty Lodge, AF & AM, fellowcraft
degree, North Star Lodge 227 host, 7:30

Representatives of the

Lincoln: "Circle of Deception," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15,
9:15.

Stuart: "Can Can," 1:10,
3:45, 6:25, 9:00.

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ETRUSCAN WARRIOR FAKE

This terra cotta figure of a warrior was among 3 art objects labeled as Etruscan figures which New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art said must be considered of doubtful authenticity as a result of recently completed studies. The figures had been on display at the museum for many years.

Library Board Plans For Temporary Move

Tuesday not only marked Building.

quarters at 12th and Q, and They suggested that 6 twoing in the new quarters.

Special Rules

special rules and regulations during the moving period.

reliance on "the civil ap- a request that no books be returned to the library for a 1:35, 4:13, 6:51, 9:24. two-week period, tentatively between March 15 and April would be assessed during that

Dalrymple also indicated

Representatives of Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 8 Merle Beattie Branch Library 9:20. M. Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias, 1024 P. were also present to request 8 p.m. Scottish Rite, 15th and L. 7:30 p.m. Sarah D. Gillespie Tent 7, DUV, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

London, Capital

Of the 51st State?

Clambakes and crewcuts just aren't an English-

man's cup of tea, but Great Britain is daily becom-

ing more Americanized in other spheres, from ham-

burgers to panty girdles. Even the prime ministers

are half Yankee, reveals a tongue-in-cheek report

A feature in the February 19th-

on how Blighty is turning into our 51st state.

the Merle Beattie School ager R. E. Hannegan, busi- said cases of the other 13

Valentine but also held spe- board of Education would be decided volume increase in cial sentimental meaning for library would provide the two the sales for the year.

No Funds Available

Library board members or chairman of the board of ing was undoubtedly the last said that they agreed there they will hold in the old main was a definite need for the library building at 14th air conditioning but could not see their way clear to seek March 15 is moving day for the necessary funds for pur-

> Director Charles Dalrymple ton units will be available pointed out it probably would after the move, if the school be best to hold the next meet- board would be agreeable to this arrangement.

a 1955 law which provided me that many times the true that 25% of gross receipts at balance between those free for the new \$300,000 Bennett ation of the windows at

George Holyoke, board president, said he would con-The board voted to set up fer with the school board on such an arrangement.

Main Feature Clock Varsity: "The Misfits,

State: "Out of the Night," 1:41, 3:45, 5:49, 7:45, 9:41.

Nebraska: "Island In the Sun," 1:20, 5:10, 9:00. "The Wayward Bus," 3:30, 7:20.

the Joyo: "Cinderfella," 7:20.

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4 Men Plead Innocent To Morals Charges Here

Four men pleaded innocent No. 35th, was charged with sentence investigation. Tuesday in County Court to morals charges involving a 17-year-old girl and the girl herself pleaded guilty to a vagrancy charge.

No. 35th, was charged with being a vagrant by virtue of being a common prostitute. Judge Ralph Slocum accepted her guilty plea and committed her g

6 Plead Innocent To Charges Following Raid By Police

Police Chief Joe Carroll no visible means of support, called the raid a crackdown trial Mar. 1, \$500 bond. on vice and said Monday that more arrests might fol- house (arraigned in Munici-

Meginnis Chosen Coca-Cola Head

elected president of the Coca- Court Tuesday. They were: Cola Bottling Co., of Lincoln,

According to General Manness in 1960 "was excellent." persons arrested over the Hannegan added that a newly weekend are being studied

Today's Calendar

Wednesday
Ice Capades, Pershing Municipal Audiciorium, 15th & M. 8 p.m.
Retail Credit, Capital Hotel, noon.
Lincoln Camping Assn., YWCA, noon.
Unitarians, YWCA, noon.
Presbyterian Men. YWCA, 5:30 p.m.
Hiram Club, YWCA, 6 p.m.
University of Nebraska Charter Day.
Sunrise Optimists. Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
Nebraska Real Estate Assn., Cornhusker, noon.

ornhusker, noon. Wheat Growers, Cornhusker, noon. AA, 1345 N, 8 p.m.



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Six people pleaded innocent trial Mar. 6, \$500 bond. to charges following an early Jewel Bonita Culton, 21 Sunday morning raid by po- 1648 So. 3rd, charged with

Police said the raid at the 8 months-netted a total of of excessive alcoholic bever-

in County Court) were: Mary Ann Brookner, 22 1648 So. 3rd, charged with vagrancy as the result of being a common prostitute.

13 persons. Two were women, ages (beer) in his private The two women (arraigned dwelling, and with selling alcoholic beverages (beer) without a license; trial Mar. 10, \$500 bond.

Dallas R. Hartsook, 21, 1205 No. 66, a cab driver, charged with inducing a person to indulge in indecent practices,

vagrancy by reason of having

Two men arrested at the

Lucious Pearson, 41, of Lin-

pal Court) were:

trial Feb. 21, \$100 bond. Two other persons arrested by police over the week end H. W. Meginnis has been were arraigned in Municipal

Wright P. Robinson, 37 and at the stockholders' annual his wife, Vivian E. Robinson, 35, both of 1952 T, charged Directors are R. M. Batten with selling beer on a Sunand J. P. Morrow and sec- day. Judge John Jacobson set retary-treasurer is E. M. both trials for Feb. 27 and bond at \$250 each.

City attorney Ron Lahners

ing a minor — a felony.

Gordon L. Havlick, 32, of of contributing to the delinqupearance bond was set at

couraged. Abels was charged trailer court and a motel. with a Jan. 20 offense and On some occasions, Doug-

Hearings Set was set for March 2 and tions.

13 or under

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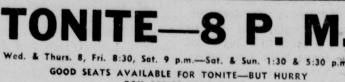
Vicky L. Green, 17, of 1311 her to jail pending /a pre- Guard's for March 8 and Judge Slocum set appearance

> Ferguson, a trailer salesman, was charged with debauching Miss Green's morpleas to charges of debauch- als by soliciting her to visit a place where immoral practices were permittted and en-1301 Ricketts, pleaded inno- inary hearing was set for couraged Jan. 7. His prelimcent to a misdemeanor charge March 8 and bond at \$3,000.

> ency of a minor. His trial said other persons may be County Atty. Paul Douglas charged in connection with the case.

The complaints against Douglas said Miss Green Abels and Guard allege they was involved in about 6 mordebauched Miss Greens mor- als incidents which have ocals by accompanying her to a curred since last November. place where immoral prac- He said the incidents octices were permitted and en- curred at a private home, a

3rd Street address—the 3rd in coln, charged with possession Guard with a Jan. 7 offense. las said, the girl posed for obscene photos and on others Abels' preliminary hearing she indulged in sexual rela-

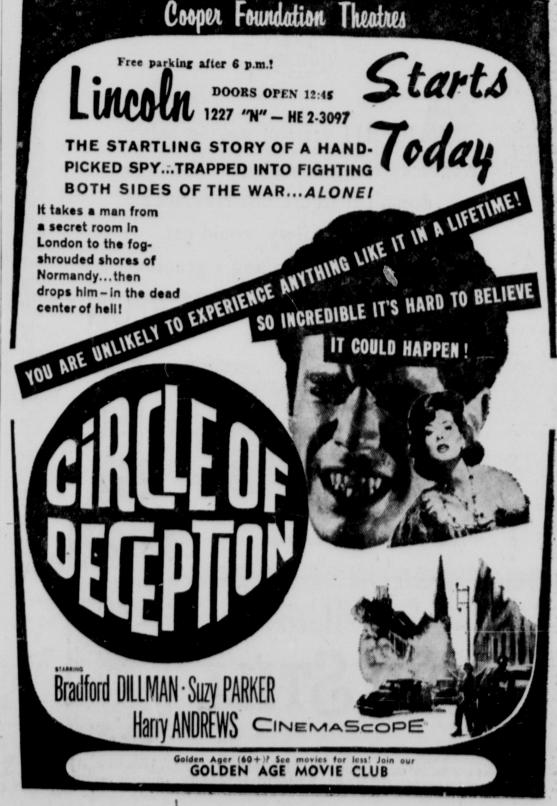


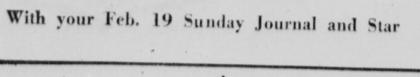
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Grains Show Thin Demand

Chicago (P) — Demand for Oct. Nov. Dec. Tuesday and prices drifted generally lower after a firm to strong start on the Board of Trade.

New crop soybeans continued their higher trend but with a little stiffer resistance Music Housewives Matinet John Hart, News Steve James, News Bob Zenner News M&L. Washington Symphony Hour Loretta Young House Parts Which included some late shi profit taking and halved the extreme gains of the day.

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Shortly before the close all soybean contracts were well ahead but when the government reported that soybean inspections last week for export had dropped sharply liquidation picked up quickly and the market sagged rapidly. The gains ended fairly steady to weak after a dull trade. Early firmness appeared to have been based on a light commercial demand and some short covering which was filled within a half hour or so.

At the close, soybeans ranged from 4 cent a bushel lower on old crop months to 1½ higher on the new, March \$2.69-694; wheat 1 cent lower to ¼ higher, March \$2.09-694; corn unchanged to ½ lower, March \$1.1516-15; oats % lower to ¼ higher, March \$1.1516-15; oats % lower, March \$1.1778.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Tuesday c	close	(UPI)		
Wheat		High	Low	Close	Chng.
Mar May July Sept Dec	. 1.	09% 10½ 93½ 96½ .02½	2.08½ 2.09¼ 1.92¼ 1.95¼ 2.01¼	2.083/4 2.093/8 1.923/8 1.951/4 2.011/4	- 1/4 - 1/6 + 1/4
Corn					
Mar May July Sept Dec	1.	.15½ .19¾ .23¾ .24½ .22¾	1.15 1.191/8 1.225/8 1.237/8 1.22	1.151/8 1.193/4 1.223/4 1.233/8 1.223/8	- 1/8 - 1/6
Oats					
Mar May July Sep Dec		.653/8 .673/8 .693/8 .713/4 .743/2	.64½ .66¾ .68¾ .71	.64% .67 .69¼ .71¼ .74½	- % - 1/4 - 1/6 - 1/6 - 1/4
Rye					
Mar May July Sep	1	.18%4 .23 .24%4 .28%4	1.173/8 1.223/8 1.24 1.273/4	1.17% 1.22\% 1.24\% 1.27\%	- 7/8 - 5/8 - 3/8 - 1/2
Soybeans					
	2	.71½ 1.76½ 1.79¾ 1.49 1.40¾ 1.44¼	$2.68^{1} \pm 2.733_{8} \pm 2.761_{2} \pm 2.463_{4} \pm 2.421_{2}$	2.691/4 2.741/2 2.774/2 2.473/4 2.391/4 2.431/4	- % + % + 11/4 + 11/4
Lard					
May July		12.55 12.85 12.95 12.85	12.55 12.67 12.80 12.85	12.55 12.80 12.95 12.85	+ .20 + .15 + .15 + .10
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			Feb.		
Wheat: Corn: N \$1.25.	No. 0. 2	1 \$1.8 yello	2. w 92c;		white

Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs. 55c. Rye: Cwt., 80c. Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt. \$1.38. Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.15.

OMAHA Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.0634-2.0734; 0. 1 hard 2.01¼. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.075%-1.07½; No. 3 905%-1.07%; No. 4 96¾-1.06½; sample illow 1.05½

CHICAGO No wheat or oats sales.
Corn: No. 4 yellow 1.06¼.
Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 2.71¼.
Soybean oil: 11.90b.
Barley: Malting choice 1.20-1.23n;

KANSAS CITY KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 64 cars; unchanged to ¼
lower; No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.03¼;
No. 3 2.02¾; No. 2 red 2.03¼-2.05½n;
No. 3 2.01¼-2.04½n.
Corn: 35 cars; unchanged to 1 lower;
No. 2 white 1.26-1.42n; No. 3 1.09-1.41n;
No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.10¼-1.11¼; No.
3 1.05-1.10½. Oats: 4 cars: unchanged: No. 2 white 6-71n; No. 3 64-70n.

AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP) — The Associaed Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commedities Tuesday advanced to 162.81.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Sales Open High Low Close

LINCOLN Eggs: Market improved. A large Current receipts 30-31.

Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing bringing 32-38c. Churning cream: Net price 57; direct shipper price, track basis, 59.

Milk: Basic price for milk testing 3.08% butterfat; Class 1, 5.10 cwt.; Class 2, 3.17. Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons, 691/2; 90 score 671/2. Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net, quoted mostly 9.00-9.60 per case; Grade A quoted 32-34 a dozen.

Poultry: Hens, colored, 4½ lbs. and over, mostly 5-7; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and leghorns 6; broilers 15.

CHICAGO Live poultry: 41,000 lbs. USDA Price changes: White Rock fryers: 211/2-221/2; roasters

Cheese: single daisies 40-42½; long-horns 40½-43; processed loaf 38-41; Swiss Grade A 51-55; B 49-53; C not reported. Butter: steady; 898,000 lbs; 93 score 60¼; 90 score 59¼; 89 score 58¼. score 58¼. Eggs: steady to firm; 12,100 cases; white large extras 40; mixed large ex-tras 40; mediums 38¼; standards 37½. STATE

Eggs: Market generally steady Tues-

99.27 99.25 100.23 100.27 98.18 98.26 93.14 93.22 101.10 101.18 97.26 98.2 101.8 101.12 98.25 98.29 98.4 98.8 91.6 91.14 98.24 98.28 90.20 90.28 90.6 90.14 96.11 96.15 90.00 90.8 89.10 89.18 83-78 ... 91.30 92.6 + 10 3.77 85 May 91.28 92.4 + 12 3.74 190 Feb. 93.14 93.22 + 10 3.86 95 Feb. 87.28 88.4 + 10 3.61 Exempt Federal Income Tax

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Tuesday Close Quotes by National Association of Se-9.91 10.6 9.91 10.6 BaiSer 10.91 11.93 Bond 5.49 Pfd 7.26

Stocks -Higher; aircraftsmissiles advance. Bonds - Higher; utilities

star. Cotton - Irregular; commission house buying and liquidation.

Chicago: months weak.

Corn - Mostly steady; meager trade.

Oats - Mixed; nearby months easier. Soybeans - Mixed; old crop using up

months lower. Hogs - Steady to strong; in the form top \$19.25.

Cattle - Slaughter steers fidence in strong to 25 cents lower; top business in-

Yearlings Firm To Weak

market was irregular here an opportunity to express for destructive business bait
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Lucille K. Clausen, Council Bluffs, Ia. 41 Tuesday. Trading remained slow. Some sales of yearling steers appeared firm but others were stoody to work to be condoned, it would be naive and unperceptive not to be condoned. The states of the states appeared for the st ers were steady to weak.

OMAHA

Hogs: salable Tuesday 8,500; barrows and gilts steady to weak; later fully steady; some steady to strong; U.S. No. 1 and No. 1 and 2 190-235 lbs 19,00: No 1, 2 and 3 190-250 lbs 18.00-18.75; 250-270 lbs 17.75-18.25; sparingly 18.50; 270-300 lbs 17.25-18.00; sows 270-330 lbs 16.75-17.00, sparingly 17.25; 330-600 lbs 16.00-16.75

16.75.

Cattle: salable 8.500; calves 75; slaughter steers fully steady; heifers weak to 25 lower; cows weak to 25 spots 50 lower; bulls and vealers steady; stockers and feeders about steady; choice steers under 1,300 lbs 24.75-25.75; high choice to odd prime around 1,150 lbs 26.50; choice around 1,400 lbs 24.50; good and choice 24.00-25.00; good 22.50-24.50; choice heifers 24.50-25.25; good and low choice 22.00-24.50; utility and commercial cows 15.00-16.00; few 16.25; canners and cutters mainly 13.00-14.75.

Sheep: salable 5,500; wooled slaughter lambs \$5-50 lower; shorn lambs steady to 25 lower; choice and prime slaughter lambs 103-108 lbs 17.50; choice 94-110 lbs wooled lambs 16.50-17.25; choice 126 lbs Notice 1 ambs 16.30-17.25; choice 2.26 108 (6.00; mixed lots good and choice 16.00-16.75; choice and choice with moderate and prime fall shorn slaughter lambs 1-117 lbs 15.75-17.00; choice and prime 100 lbs fall shorn 17.25; slaughter ewes steady; cull to choice 5.00-7.50.

CHICAGO

In a steady to strong butcher hog market Tuesday buyers paid a top of \$19.25 a hundredweight for 75 head of mostly No. 1 grade weighing 197 lbs.

That peak was equal to the highest in more than two years. Trade was active for the 6,500 head offered and the 190-240 lb mixed 1-2 and 1-3 grades brought \$18.25-19. Heavier kinds were \$17 and up. Sows topped at \$17.50.

Slaughter steers grading choice and prime were steady to strong but the sponght Siz-519. Heavier kinds were steady to strong but the good and choice and prime sold at \$27.25-28.25, some choice at \$25-72.55 and mixed good and choice \$24.25-26. The good grade was \$23.25 and up. Vealers were \$25-30 for good and choice and prime self-grade grade grad

Hogs: 6,500; steady to strong mixed No. 1-2-3 130-240 lb. 18.25-19.00; 75 head mostly No. 1 197 lb. 19.25; mixed 1-2-3 240-300 lb. 17.75-18.50; load No. 3 340

below steady to 25 lower; heifers about steady; loadlots mixed choice and prime 1060-1350 lb. steers 27.25-28.25; choice 900-1,400 lb 25.00-26.75; few high choice 27.00-27.25: mixed good and choice 900-1,300 lb. 24 25-26.00; good 23.25-25.25; choice heiters 25.00-26.00; small lots choice and prime 26.25; good and mixed good and choice 22.00-24.75; good and choice vealers 25.00-30.00.

Sheep: 700; slaughter lambs strong to 25 higher than late Monday or 50 higher than early Monday; load choice and prime 104 lb. fed westerns 18.50; choice and prime natives 18.00-18.50; good and choice 15.50-17.50; part deck choice and prime 100 lb. shorn No. 1 pelts 17.25.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 4,000; barrows' and gilts steady to weak; instances 25 lower; sows steady to 25 higher; U.S. No. 1 and 2 210-230 lbs 18.75; No. 1-3 200-250 lbs 18.25-18.50, few 18.65; sows 16.00-17.00.

Cattle: 4,200; calves 100; steers about steady, closing 25 lower; heliers mostly steady, closing 25 lower; bulls steady; vealers steady; stockers and feeders steady; choice steers 25.75-26.00; high good and choice 24.00-25.25; good 22.75-23.50; choice heliers 25.00-25.25; high good and choice 23.00-24.50; good 22.50; utility and commercial cows 15.50-16.50, lew 17.00; canners and cutetrs 14.00-16.00.

Sheep: 3,000; slaughter lambs generally steady; shaughter ewes a bout steady; choice and choice to prime 90.

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Hogs: 5,000; barrows and gilts about steady; sows steady to strong; instances 25 higher; U.S. No. 1 and 2 195-230 lbs 18.85-19.00; 60 head 19.25; U.S. No. 1-3 190-250 lbs 18.25-18.50; sows 16.09-17.25.

Cattle: 3,500; calves 100; low choice and under 1,200 lbs steers fully steady; others steady to 50 lower; heifers steady to weak, spots 25 lower; canner and cutter cows steady, utility and commercial cows weak to 25 lower, instances 50 off; bulls weak to 50 lower; vealers steady; stockers and feeders weak; high good and choice steers 23.50-25.75; c h 0 i c e 26.50; good 22.09-24.00; high choice and prime and mixed yearlings 26.90; high good and choice heifers 23.50-25.00; average to high choice 25.50; good 21.50-23.75; utility and commercial cows 15.00-16.50; canners and cutters 13.00-15.30, few 15.75.

Sheep: 2,000; slaughter lambs fully sted dy; slaughter ewes unchanged; choice and choice and prime 108 l b s wooled lambs 18.00; mostly choice with small per cent of prime 85-105 lbs 17.75; good and choice 75-105 lbs 17.517.50; ST. JOSEPH wooled lambs 18.00; mostly choice with small per cent of prime 85-105 lbs 17.75; good and choice 75-105 lbs 16.75-17.50; choice and choice to prime 106 lbs shorn lambs fall shorn to nearly full wooled peits 17.25; good and choice shorn lambs 99-108 lbs 16.50-17.00; cull to good slaugh-

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In The Lincoln Record Book

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DIVORCES Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:
Janie D. Thomas against Lawrence G.
Thomas, married Nov. 20, 1954, in Baltimore. Md.: Anna Jeanette Nelson
against William Albert Nelson, married
Feb. 1, 1958, in Lincoln. nally motivated elevation of

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GREINER-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
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It would be a national calamity if this key industry is again to be under a cloud their skill in creative research and development, they may not get the intangibles which come from research and development.

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BUNDY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Delores Bauer), Gretna, Feb. 14. taxpaying wing of the power Providence Hospital are further cut as a result of basic research on a co-operative basis immediately, and to rely to a lesser extent on the New York (UPD)—Dow-Jones clasing manufacturers of equipment (Phyllis Goss), 827 Plum, Feb. 12.

MUNICIPAL COURT

by the investor-owned taxpay-State Cases ing electric utilities through 332 G, fined \$100 and license suspend their national trade associa- 6 me POSSESSION OF

tion, the Edison Electric Institute.

In addition some of the individual electric utilities such dividual electric utilities, such COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph search and new product ex-After the verdict was re- ploration in order to carry of 1648 So. 3rd, pleaded innocent, trial forward the technology of Mar. 6, \$500 bond; Jewel Bonita Culton

neys for the parties involved producing and transmitting trial Mar. 1, \$500 bond; Vicky L. Green, 17, of 1311 No. 35th, pleaded guilty, sentencing deformed the control of the parties involved agreed that the judgment energy. Much long-term work neys for the parties involved agreed that the judgment would be reduced to \$26,000 and Judge John Polk approved this stipulation.

Tharnish alleged he suffered back and other injuries Jan. 19, 1959, when riding as a passenger in a car driven be agreed that the judgment through split is being done in the area of producing power through spliting of the atom. Such pathing of the ato

ly by the customer and in part by the electric manufacturers, who includes this research cost in the overall selling price.

Tharnish filed a \$54,757.92 claim against her estate, alleging her negligence caused the accident. The claim was rejected in County Court and he appealed to District Court where the case was tried before a jury.

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City & State

20 The Lincoln Star Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1961 W. N. Wood, Jobs-Economic Picture Reviewed By Kennedy

... Goldberg Sees Situation As Critical Wood of 2734 So. 9th - died

Kennedy reviewed unemploy- than he had expected." ment and economic problems Tuesday at an hour-long con- have something to say about 1913. ference with top administra- the problem at his news con- A cabinet maker by trade,

tion leaders. The White House reported S e cretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg situation as critical" and said Kennedy is anxious

to combat Goldberg the problem.

unemployment survey he can." made in 5 industrial states

House session, said Goldberg areas.

FEWER IDLE IN NEBRASKA **THAN IN 1958**

Nebraska's unemployment picture "follows the national trend, only at a lower percentage," State Labor Commissioner Donald Bastemeyer said Tues-

The number of unemployed persons in the state is "not as high as it was in 1958—the previous cycle of recession," the commissioner said.

Nebraska has "none of the depressed areas experienced in other parts of the nation, none of the market surplus, and none of the chronically unemployed because we do not have an industrial economy," he ex-

Bastemeyer emphasized, however, that he still considers the person une mployed "as an individualnot part of a mass figure. still has his own problems." cal hospital.

Washington (P) - President, "found the situation worse

last weekend. He plans an- Mike Mansfield of Montana Christian Church; and a mem-Speaker of the House Sam Banking Committee can com- OX-5 Club. He is survived by Rayburn, D-Tex., talking plete work next week on a bill two daughters, Maxine G. at with newsmen after the White to aid chronically distressed

Prompt Hearings Asked Mansfield also told reporters in advance of Tuesday's White House meeting that he has asked the chairmen of the Senate Labor and Finance Committees to start hearings soon on minimum wage and unemployment compensation

Rayburn said the emphasis at Tuesday's White House meeting, which was attended by Cabinet members as well as Democratic congressional leaders, was on the economic

The speaker gave it as his own opinion that the problem reflects "the most urgency since the great depression" of the 1930s.

Action Set Against Woman With Knife

Wishnow said Tuesday a 34- main speaker at the meeting. vear-old Lincoln woman probably will be arraigned in T. C. Gaughan court Wednesday in connection with a knife assault on her husband.

The woman has been held in jail since the incident oc- year-old Lincoln attorney, curred Saturday evening at filed Tuesday as a candidate the couple's home on West for the City Council. If a person doesn't have a O. Her husband suffered hip Gaughan, who also owns job, it doesn't make a n y and chest stab wounds dur- Clem's Drive-In at 640 W. Van other persons may be in authorities said, but he since similar circumstances—he has been released from a lo-Gaughan is may

DEATHS

BURT—Mrs. Lulu Burt. 73, of 4910 Dudley, died Tuesday. The widow of Ernest Burt, a retired Burlington railroad shop mechanic, she lived in Lincoln for 48 years. Survivors: son. Howard A. Burt. Lincoln: daughters, Mrs. Lillian Treadwell and Mrs. Forest Fields, both of Lincoln: brother, Glen L. Williams, Oakland, Calif.: 3 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren, Umbergers,

Mand Laura of Spokane, Wash.: two brothers, Oscar Nelson of Lincoln and Mrs. Emma Olson of Lincoln and Mrs. Emma Olson of Lincoln and Mrs. Laura Seedlund of Valparaiso. Umberg.

Reilley, 60, 2232 Dudley, who died Sunday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O, the Rev. Robert

Council up for election. The incumbents are not seeking re-election.

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GLANTZ—Funeral of Dora E. Glantz, 61, of 2001 So. 27th, who died Sunday, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Wadlow's Chapel, the Rev. James Hansen officiating. Cornelia Cole, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Ray Giebelhaus, Lester Gibbons, Don Nelson, Otha Hill. Robert Carroll, and Larry Moore. Honorary pallbearers: Ivan Major, Joe Nuss, Alfred Miller, Neal Tucker, and Walter Glantz.

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HANSEN—Funeral of Mrs. Olga P. Hansen, 79, formerly of Davey and a resident of Tabitha Home, who died Monday will be 3 p.m. Friday at Umbergers, the Rev. James Olsen officiating, Mrs. Russell Blomstrom. Mrs. Paul Finegan and Mrs. Vernon Larsen will sing, Mrs. Norman T. Sundeen will accompany. Pallbearers: Carl Hansen, Wilhelm Hansen, Kenneth Hansen, Vern Heckman, Walter Johnson, and Melvin Starlin. Lincoln Memorial Park. Family suggests memorials to Our Saviour Lutheran Church, She was born in Erindlev, Denmark, and came to the United States and lived on a farm 1½ miles south of Davey with her husband, Hans William Hansen, until he retired in 1944. He died May 21, 1950, in Lincoln, Mrs. Hansen was a member of OES 198 at Ceresco, and Our Saviour Lutheran Church in Lincoln, Survivors: brother, Herman Thideman of Lincoln: ineces and nephews. Walter Nelson of Omaha; Mrs. Alice Johnson of Colome, S.D.; Gunnard and Anne Thideman of Roskilde, Denmark: Wilson H. Latta Jr. of Hawthorne, Calif.: Francis A. Latta of Torrance, Calif.: Wilma Hechman of Lincoln; Mrs. Betty Larson of Lincoln; Mrs. Arlene Dillard of San Diego, Calif. Umbergers.

Rather than proposing new signed and built the first solutions, Rayburn said he Aero Sport airplane by hand.

home, and Mrs. Foy Guevara of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. John c Harris of Richmond, Ind.; and brothers, Albert of Richmond, Lyle of Burr Oak. Kan., Samuel E. of Wadsworth, Kan., and Otis of Day-

Eleven Receive **CPA** Certificates

Eleven persons were awarded Certified Public Accountant certificates at a meeting of the Nebraska Society of CPA's

Two other persons eligible for the certificates were not in attendance.

New CPA's are: Lyle S. ohman, Robert G. Hinrichs, both of Lincoln; William L. Edwards, Kenneth E. Gard, Ptarick G. Nipp, Charles A. Powell, Frank O. Rizzuto, Hubert I. Rosenblum, Jack W. Shurter. Edward Sullivan and John J. Uhl, all of Omaha; Richard D. Pittenser of South Sioux City; and Raymmond D. Hilderman of Scottshuff.

Forrest A. Johnson, state Dep. Co. Atty. Bernard tax commissioner, was the

Files For Council

T. Clement Gaughan, 57-

difference to him how many ing a scuffle with his wife, Dorn, has been a practicing

Gaughan is married, has two children, and lives at 2835 Cedar. He is the 16th candidate to

file for the 3 seats on the

REILLEY—Funeral of Donald James Reilley, 60, 2252 Dudley, who died Sunday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O, the Rev. Robert Heydon officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park. Ralph Durham, singer, and Maryalice Macy, 2ccompanist. Pallbearers: Harold Vandover, Henry Engel, John Bank, Earl Crough, James Strope and Frank Winkleman.

ROUSSEAU—Funeral of C. Maude Rousseau of 845 So. 15th, who died Monday, will be 4 p.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons. 4300 O. the Rev. C. Vin White officiating Wyuka. Harold Osborn, singer, and Maryalice Macy, organist. Pall-bearers: John Amsler, Harold Taylor, John Moore and Dr. Earl Deppen.

SMITH—Funeral of Frank Smith, 78, of 2711 Ryens, who died Tuesday, will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at Umbergers. Dr. Frederick A. Roblee officiating. Masonic services by East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF & AM. Organist will be Mrs. George Bossung. Wyuka. He was a life resident of Lancaster County. He was an employe for many years at Curtis Coal & Paint Company as an estimater and blueprint man. Before retirement he was with the Hoppe Lumber Company, He was a member of East Lincol and Mrs. Charles E. Bode of Wooster, Ohio; 3 grandsons; two brothers, William H. Smith of Lincoln under 210, AF & AM, and Lincoln Lincoln Umberger's.

STAPLETON—Frank M. Stapleton. 82, of Austin, Tex. died Sunday. He was a resident of Lincoln until 5 years ago. Funeral services will be 1:30 p.m. at Wallow's Chapel. Dr. Frank A. Court officiating. Cornelia Cole organist, The body will lie in state Wednesday evening and Thursday until service time. Survivors: two daughters, Mrs. Mars (Lincoln, Logated at 54th and Vine Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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WOOD—William N. Wood. 72 of 2734 So. 9th. died Tuesday. Born in Jewell City, Kan., he came to Lincoln with his family in 1913. He was a cabinet maker, who entered the field of airplane manufacturing early in life. He was first employed at the Page Aircraft Co. in Lincoln, then with Aero-Sports Aircraft Co. in Havelock. He taught at the Lincoln Aeronautical Institute for approximately 15 years. Then he worked at Arrow Airport until 1950, when he retired, Forsome time he held the state's first airplane mechanic's certificate. He was a member of First Christian Church: a member of the Pilot Class and the Ox.5 Club. Survivors: daughters. Maxine G. at home, and Mrs. Foy Guevara of Lincoln: sister, Mrs. John Harris of Richmond, Lyle of Burr Oak. Kan., Samuel E. of Wadsworth, Kan. and Otis, of Davton. O. Helmsdoerfer's.

Out of Town

MONAHAN—Mrs. Lizzie Monahan. 89, of Palmyra died Monday. Survivors: husband, Frank: daughters. Miss Frances Monahan of Palmyra; Mrs. Bessie Ashbrook of Belen, New Mexico; sons, Elting of Palmyra and Arthur of Lincoln: brother, Hart Kramer of Syracuse; sister, Mrs. Maggie Wilson of Suranda and brothers albert of Richmond. Lincoln: brother, Hart Kramer of Syracuse; sister, Mrs. Maggie Wilson of Suranda and brothers, City Clerk. GRAVELING ASSESSMENT NOTICE

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NELSON—Richard E. Nelson, 68, of Stromsberg, Neb., died Tuesday. Services will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the Baptist Church in Stromsburg, Survivors: wife, one son, Richard K. of San Jose, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Mackprang of Springfield, Ohio and Mrs. Maurice Newcomer of Stromsburg; 7 grandchildren.

SELLERS—Lottie Sellers, 91, of Auburn, Neb., died Tuesday, She was born May

W. N. Wood,
Pioneer Plane
Builder, Dies
A pioneer in airplane building in Lincoln — William N. Wood of 2734 So. 9th — died Tuesday at a Lincoln hospital.

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Further notice is hereby given that

Wednesday News Conference
Rayburn said Kennedy will have something to say about the problem at his news conference Wednesday n i g h t.

The session will be broadcast live on radio and television networks starting at 6 p.m.

CST.

Rather than proposing new Mr. Wood, 72, was born in Jewell City, Kan., and came to Lincoln with his family in 1913.

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Goldberg reported on an unemployment s u r v e y he made in 5 industrial states last weekend. He plans another tour soon.

Speaker of the House Sam

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Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has said he hopes the Senate Banking Committee can com
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Solutions, Rayburn said he Later, he taught at the Linscoln Aeronautical Institute for some 15 years. From there, he went to Arrow Airport where he worked until his retirement in 1950.

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Cows, Mule Killed

Knoxville, Tenn. (UPI)—
Thirty cows and a mule were killed when a 50-year-old barn collapsed, burying the animals under 125-tons of hay.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF LINCOLN CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION. Notice is hereby given that the City of Lincoln, Nebraska will hold a hearing on Monday, February 20, 1961. at 1:30 p.m. in the Council of the City and the following:
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Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th & O Streets, on Monday, the 13th day of March, 1961, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of March, 1961, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of March, 1961, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of March, 1961, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of March, 1961, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the several pieces of property described in the above-named water district is completed.

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Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th & O Streets, on Monday, the 13th day of March, 1961, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named paving district is completed.

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Council Chamber in the City Hall of said
City, the Council will assess the cost of
the graveling and improvement in Graveling District No. 203, being all that portion of Dawes Avenue lying between the
southeast curb line of Cornhusker High-

A.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named sewer district is completed.

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scramble to go to college has taken the fun out of high school, and it's driv- HE 2-6507 ing parents batty - but it has its good points, too, an educator said today.

Edwin B. Keim, high school principal from Wyncote, Pa., said there has been much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth about the hordes of students pounding at the doors of already crowded colleges and universities.

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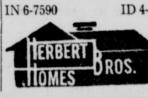
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Legislature Refuses To Pigeon-Hole Spending Bill

. . . UNTIL FATE OF TAX BASE-BROADENING MEASURE IS DETERMINED

refused Tuesday to pigeon- \$350,000 a year. hole a spending bill until the fate of tax base-broadening weekend and found much conmeasure, such as the sales cern over the possibility that coln objected to what he deand income tax bill, is deter-

Sen. Willard Waldo of De- ennium. Witt made the attempt, but was defeated 16-25.

A backer of the proposed combination sales-income tax, Sen. Marvin Lautenschla-Waldo was accused of trying to make the spending bill at issue "a whipping boy" to force a favorable vote on the sales-income measure.

The bill involved was LB164, introduced by Waldo and others. It increases the limits on Omaha, an opponent of the ment of Health said Tuesday. Sarpy and Dodge Counties.

with constituents over the tions as well as floor actions. Labor Day. property taxes may be scribed as bartering of sup- tion, he is ready to stay until increased during the next bi- port on the floor.

sent to "bracket" (or hold until later date) his LB164. Son Market action on spending bills until spending bills should be hold Waldo asked unanimous conand the matter was put to a

utes of stormy debate.

state aid for the education of sales-income tax proposals, The new cases bring the tophysically and mentally han- objected to what he termed a tal for the year to 90, comdicapped children. Cost to the threat to kill spending bills if pared to 37 at the same time or animal rabies cases reportstate of the increased aid has the Legislature refused to go last year.

Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha if necessary, until Christmas." said that if the Unicameral Waldo drew support from

Waldo said he had visited tics will affect committee ac- not wind up its session until be determined and reviewed. governor for his approval. Sen. Marvin Stromer of Lin- Waldo said that if it takes

July 1, until Labor Day, "and

ger of Grand Island objected 13 New Hepatitis Cases Reported

Thirteen new cases of hepa-| Six of the new cases were The issue stirred up 45 min- titis have been reported by in Douglas County, two each physicians during the past in Cedar and Saunders Coun-Sen. Michael Russillo of week, the Nebraska Depart- ties, and one each in Dakota,

There were no new polio ed during the week.

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9 BILLS CORRECTING, REFINING LAWS PASSED

Nine bills routinely making LB10. Judiciary—Clarifying and harmon-orrections and refinements in LB10. Judiciary—Clarifying and harmon-izing law related to second class cities and villages. (41-0) corrections and refinements in laws already on the books were passed on final reading The Nebraska Legislature been estimated at upwards of effused Tuesday to p i g e o n
State Legislature Tuesday to p i g e o n
Waldo said be had visited tics will affect committee account to the said such tactory and will go next to the said such tactory and tactory

All 9 bills were introduced by the Unicameral's judiciary committee on the suggestion

of the state's revisor of stat-The bills passed: .

LB7, Judiciary Committee—Clarifying and harmonizing provisions of law relating to eminent domain. (42-0)
LB9, Judiciary—Harmonizing provisions of law relating to first class cities. (42-0)

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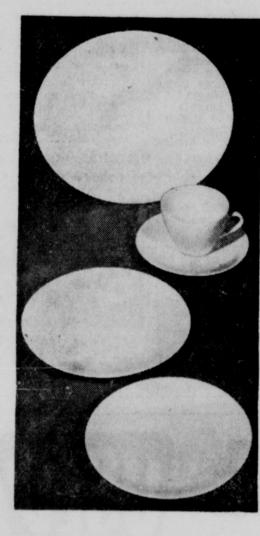


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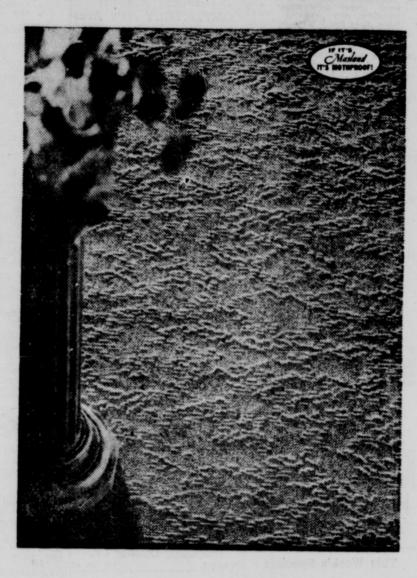
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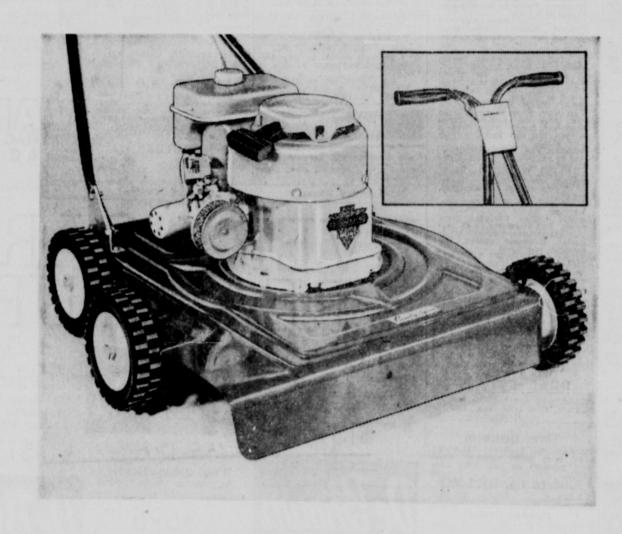
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